

# Nazi's 'Beast' Weds Pen Pal

GAETA, Italy — When a partisan bomb in a trash can exploded March 23, 1944, killing 33 German soldiers, Adolf Hitler telephoned the German military police commander of Rome demanding 10-to-1 reprisals.

Col. Herbert Kappler ordered his men to round up the requisite number of men and boys — they seized 335 in all — drive them into the wooded countryside, march then into a cave in the Ardentine woods, shoot each one and seal the caves.

Today, Kappler, the man Italians call "the beast of the Ardentine," leaves his prison cell briefly to wed a West German doctor who fell in love with him during a pen pal correspondence. He was caught by the Italians and sentenced to life in prison.

SURREY — Mayor William Vander Zalm says he'll be a candidate for the B.C. Liberal leadership if Dr. Pat McGee decides to step down. The mayor was nominated last week as Liberal candidate in Surrey provincial riding.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Electric Fetus, a shop that sells records and other youth-oriented items near the University of Minnesota, has been evicted for staging a nude record sale.

Customers were offered a free \$4 record of their choice March 25 if they shopped in the rear of the shop, and walked to the front to make their selection.

Co-owner Dan Foley, 26, said: "It was just a lark... How did we know 40 people would show up, and qualify for a free record?"

ROME — Mercedes Fortunati, noted Italian soprano of the 1940s and 1950s, died Monday in hospital. She was 55.

Miss Fortunati, who rose to fame in her early 20s had

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taken part in operative works throughout the world. She was particularly known for her renditions of Othello.

OTTAWA — Most provincial governments are like the federal Conservative party. Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

"They reserve the right to criticize government policy but they have nothing constructive to contribute themselves," Trudeau said all the provincial premiers were invited to offer their suggestions at last fall's federal-provincial conference but most hadn't done so.

OTTAWA — Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Wednesday whether he would be visiting Edmonton April 27 and 28 as the prime minister or as the leader of the Liberal party. Trudeau said he didn't

think he would be able to split his personality by then.

There have been opposition complaints that Trudeau has an advantage in delaying the next election because he can cross Canada at government expense — as prime minister — while the party will have to pay for his campaigning after an election is called.

CAPE TOWN — British ballerina Margot Fonteyna said today she would fulfill her four dancing engagements here despite protests from non-white groups that audiences will be segregated at all her performances.

A crowd of demonstrators waving placards reading "Don't dance to apartheid tune," and "People with principles do not welcome you," greeted Dame Margot when she flew into Cape Town. The 53-year-old ballerina told the demonstrators, "You're quite right. I support you."

ONILIA, Ont. — A spokesman for Leacock Associates said author Max Braithwaite of Toronto has been named 1972 winner of the Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal of Honor.

Braithwaite was chosen for his book *The Night We Stole the Mountie's Car*, published in 1971 by McClelland and Stewart.

TORONTO — Television personality and broadcaster Larne Greene, once an announcer with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Wednesday night received the Broadcast Executives Society Gold Bessy for his 14 years in Canadian radio.

Greene, the star of the television series *Bonanza*, accepted the award at the Canadian Radio Commercial Awards dinner where he presented some of the awards for the best Canadian radio commercials of 1971.

NEW YORK — Otto the Clown, a tragic comedian who always tried to help but never was of much help, died in St. Clare's Hospital Wednesday after a brief illness a few days before his 76th birthday.

Otto, born Otto Griebeling in Germany, had appeared daily with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden until he entered the hospital 10 days ago with what was thought to be a mild illness. Last year, *Life* magazine called him "the best American clown."

NEW YORK — Mrs. Joseph Kennedy believes it would be too risky for her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, to seek the 1972 presidential nomination.

"I think there's too much risk now... if he wants to, it would be much better to run a little later," she said in an article of *May's Ladies' Home Journal*. "I'm sure it is Teddy's present intention not to run. I think it is a wise intention," she said.

## Ex-PoW Ordered His Own Autopsy

TORONTO (CP) — Les Varley, who ordered that an autopsy be performed on his own body to determine the effects of his internment in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp 30 years ago, was buried Wednesday.

"It might help the living," Mr. Varley, who was 61, told John Stroud, vice-president of the Hong Kong Veterans' As-

sociation of Canada, when he discussed the proposed autopsy before his death.

The autopsy was performed, but the results were not disclosed.

MR. Stroud, a former corporal in the Royal Rifles of Canada, was one of several prisoners who watched as Mr. Varley risked death at the hands of a sword-brandishing

Japanese officer at the Sham Shui Po prison camp in 1942.

The officer ignored Canadian prisoners' pleas for more and better medicines and drugs and went down a line of soldiers, slapping each face and then ordering those who still thought they were doing their duty to step forward.

Mr. Varley did and the other prisoners waited for his

head to be sliced off by the officer's sword. Instead, the officer shook his hand, gave him cookies and cigarettes, and told him he was a brave man.

Mr. Varley spent a total of three years and eight months in the prison.

After the war, he became a civil servant in the department of national health and welfare.



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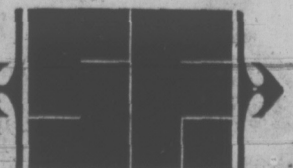
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 Portland 4, Phoenix 3.  
 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 2-2.)  
**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
 Tulsa 2, Dallas 0.  
 (Tulsa leads best-of-seven final, 1-0.)  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3.  
 (Baltimore leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-0.)

**CENTENNIAL CUP**  
 Red Deer 3, Humboldt 2.  
 (Red Deer leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
 Ottawa 4, Oshawa 2.  
 (Ottawa leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-1.)  
**WORLD HOCKEY**  
 Finland 9, Switzerland 1.  
 Sweden 7, West Germany 1.



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### Role of Soccer Salesman Something New for Primo

Primo Villanueva was out of cast. But he was still carrying the ball, even if it was for another sport.

Primo Villanueva... hmmm! The name had ring to it. Let's see now, it was in 1954 that the B.C. Lions were born. "The Lions will roar in '54." That was the slogan. The Lions won one game that inaugural season, and the next year they got a fellow who has been a Vancouver citizen ever since.

It was Primo Villanueva, fresh out of the University of California at Los Angeles, and relatively small by today's standards, still very good as a football halfback and a B.C. Lion until 1959. Besides, he was one of the club's most popular performers.

He's still involved in the game, as a coach at Kitsilano High School in Vancouver. "Not so good," he said of the club's record. "I think we finished third out of four." Of high school football, he suggested the B.C. variety has a long way to go before it can hope to close the gap on the U.S. type.

"There just isn't any solid program, equipment is usually only meagre at best, and any Canadian kid trying to make it in the U.S. just can't do it through the high school program alone."

### Canadians Need Time to Catch Up

This was no rap against the youngsters, just the system, which has been knocked before, and it's tough on Canadians because "it takes them a long time just to catch up to the American player," he suggested.

And the Lions? "I'm more of a fan now than when I was playing," he said. "And they've got something this year," he enthused of the signing of Johnny Musso, a running back from the University of Alabama.

But talking football wasn't the express purpose of Villanueva's visit, not Canadian football at any rate.

Primo is the front man "I've never done this before" for the Spanish International TV network which is presenting here, and in several other cities in the United States and Canada, soccer, live, and in color, two of the quarter finals of the European Championship Cup. The feature matches are between England and West Germany, and Italy and Belgium, one following the other, the first game being truly live, and the second one, delayed about two hours, because in actuality, both games are being played at approximately the same time.

Reaction so far? "Real good," in some places, "not bad" in Vancouver, he said of the games which will be shown on a giant screen at Memorial Arena, April 29.

Spoken like a true salesman, which Villanueva also is. For besides operating a specialty restaurant, featuring Mexican dishes, since he retired from the Lions 13 years ago, Primo also is in the marketing field.

### 'Roundball' Venture Danny's Idea

He sells tamales and other Mexican fare. "I make food, and market it," he said, of his firm, Primo's Enterprises. Yes, business is good.

And how, pray, did an ex-Canadian football player get involved in soccer football? Well, it seems that Primo has a brother, Danny Villanueva, who probably will best be remembered for his place-kicking chores with Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Danny also happens to be part owner of a Mexican TV station in L.A., which is tied in with Spanish International, which has TV rights to the European Cup, and would you give us a hand in Canada?

Thus Primo now is a soccer salesman. Besides, he's thinking of opening a restaurant here.

Does he know anything about the game? "Not really, I've never had anything to do with roundball," he said honestly. "I was hoping you'd tell me," he laughed.

"But they tell me, this is a big, playoff, and then ask the question would you pay \$8.50 for \$10 to see the Super Bowl?"

"I sure would," Primo said he replied.

"Well, that's what this is for soccer fans, I was told. Which is why I'm here."

But then Primo always was an honest workman.

## Island Juniors Tie Wanderers

Vancouver Island Juniors scored a converted try in each half to hold Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Union's first division to a 12-12 tie Wednesday in an exhibition rugby game at Macdonald Park.

Juniors were using the game as warmup for their provincial final against a Mainland select team Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

Larry Chung and Chuck Shergold scored the Junior tries, which were both converted by Chris Daniels. Oak Bay, runners-up in the annual

Portland Invitational tournament last weekend, got tries from Bruce Howe and Don Burgess, as well as converts from Bob Oughtred.

In an earlier exhibition match, Wanderers II defeated the Vancouver Island Colts, 12-10. Colts play in the Mainland select team Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday at Macdonald.

Gary Johnston, Peter David and Burgess, who filled in for a missing player, scored for Oak Bay. Rob Williams and Mike Stubbs scored one try apiece and Harry Carter kicked a convert for the Colts, which trailed 8-0 at half time.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Martin has stopped fighting with his players. He's now fighting with the fans.

The quick-fisted Detroit Tiger manager, who made headlines three seasons ago by knocking out pitcher Dave Boswell, mixed it up with a man on the street Wednesday night.

The fight, which ended in "no decision," came after the Tigers had been decked by Baltimore Orioles, 5-2.

"I wasn't mad about losing or mad about anything," explained Martin, whose playing and managing days have been studded with battles, "but this guy was blocking my way to the team bus. He was swearing and I told him to get away. I pushed him. He called me a name, dove at me and knocked me against the bus."

With several Detroit players and a group of newsmen watching, the antagonists thudded to the hard ground with Martin's fists swirling. The back-alley brawl lasted about a minute before members of the Detroit group pried the two apart.

#### HE BACKS DETROIT?

The fan identified himself as Jack Sears, 25, and said he has been a red-hot Detroit rooster from Pontiac, Mich., who has been living in Baltimore for 15 years.

"All I said was, 'You guys better win tomorrow night,'" said Sears. "He hit me first and I grabbed his legs when we went down because I'm not a fighter."

Martin and the Tigers weren't the only ones in action Wednesday night. Six other American League games were played as Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 2-1; New York Yankees trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 3-2; Cleveland Indians beat Boston Red Sox 3-1; Minnesota Twins crushed California Angels 12-3 and Oakland Athletics took a pair from Kansas City Royals, 4-0 and 3-1.

Before the fireworks outside Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, the Orioles exploded for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Tigers. Boog Powell's opposite-field double to left knocked in the tie-breaking run and Paul Blair added two insurance runs with a single that chased Detroit ace Mickey Lolich.

#### GIBSON BEATEN

Revenge is sweet, but winning is the name of the game, says Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, who fired a three-hitter at his former St. Louis team-mates in pitching the Phillies to a 1-0 squeaker over Bob Gibson, the Cardinals' ace.

"My incentive, is to win, not beating any particular team," Carlton said. "Sure, it's nice to come back and beat the team that traded you and beat a pitcher like Gibby. But it's just as nice beating any team."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat Chicago Cubs 5-2, San Diego Padres edged San Francisco Giants 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed Atlanta Braves 4-0 and Houston Astros downed Cincinnati Red 7-5.

New York Mets were rained out in Montreal.

### TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Draw and starting times for second-round matches in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open Golf tournament, to be played Sunday at Gorge Vale.

**HANDICAP DIVISION**  
 10 a.m.—Alastair Fulton (GV) vs Ted Pollard (U); Ted Moody (GV) vs Jack Kenny (RC).  
 10:30—Graham Brown (GV) vs Rick Carmichael (MM); Graham Schade (GM) vs Frank Kishaw (U).

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 10:30—George Moen (GV) vs Brian Sluggitt (GM); Ted Lanolis (GV) vs Bill Swartz (U).  
 10:40—Vaughan Trap (V) vs Dick Silverberg (GM); Gord Rands (CH) vs Sid Murdoch (RC).  
 10:45—Tom Matfuchuk (GV) vs Brian Gandy (CH); Ron Cuth (CH) vs Greg Barnes (GV).  
 10:55—Al Zimmermann (GM) vs Bruce Peimore (RC); Bill Wakeham (COW) vs Tim Harrison (GV).

#### Hockey Meeting

Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association will hold a general meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	3	1	.750	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	—
New York	2	2	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Boston	1	2	.333	2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	4	1	.800	—
California	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Texas	1	3	.250	2 1/2

Cleveland 010 100 100—3 10 1  
 Boston 000 010 000—1 5 1  
 Perry 1-1, Mingo 0-1 and Foster 0-2. (1st) (8) and Montgomerie.

Milwaukee 000 000 002—2 4 2  
 New York 000 030 000—2 7 0  
 Brett 0-1, Colborn (6) and Porter 0-1. Lyle (9) and Munson, Home run: Milwaukee—Briggs (1st).

Texas 000 000 010—1 3 2  
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 Lindblad 0-1 (7), Pina (9) and King, Sathen 1-1 and Herrmann.

Detroit 001 100 000—2 8 0  
 Baltimore 010 000 13x—5 9 0  
 Lolich 1-1, Seabach (8) and Foster 0-2. Cuevas, Alexander 1-0 (8) and Echebarren.

Houston 214 000 000—7 7 2  
 Cincinnati 000 112 100—5 10 1  
 Reuss 1-0, Blasberg (7), Culver (7) and Edwards; Billingham 0-2, Horton (3), Sprague (6), Hall (7) and Bench, Home run: Cincinnati—Bench (2nd).

Minnesota 030 001 241—12 15 1  
 California 000 102 000—3 10 0  
 Rivera 1-0, LaRoche (6) and Roof; Messersmith 1-1, Flaher (7), Murphy (8), Queen (8) and Torborg, Home run: Minnesota—Darwin (3rd).

Kansas City 000 000 000—0 5 1  
 Oakland 000 400 00x—4 9 0  
 Bivens 0-1, Filmer (4), Abernathy (8) and May, Holtzman 1-0 and Duncan.

Kansas City 100 000 000—1 8 0  
 Oakland 000 100 02x—3 8 0  
 Del Canton 0-1, Burmeister (8), Nelson (8) and May, Home run: Knowles (6), Locker 2-0 (8), Fingers (9) and Tenace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	2	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	2	.333	2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1
Houston	3	2	.600	1
San Diego	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Atlanta	1	3	.250	2 1/2

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 Gibson 0-1 and Simmons; Carlin 2-0 and McCarver.

Los Angeles 100 000 003—4 4 1  
 Atlanta 000 000 000—0 2 2  
 Niekro 0-2, Nash (9) and Williams.

Chicago 100 100 000—2 3 1  
 Pittsburgh 000 000 04x—3 10 0  
 Pizarro 0-1, McGinn (8), Reagan (8) and Hundley; Johnson, Bries 1-0 (8) and Sanguinetti, Home run: Pittsburgh—Robertson (1st).

San Francisco 100 100 010—3 7 0  
 San Diego 000 200 002—4 5 0  
 Marichal 1-1, Healy (6), Kirby, Caldwell 1-0 (9) and Barton, Home run: San Diego—Cobert (1st), Jeter (1st).

## New York's Position Better Than Condition

NEW YORK (CP)—Things are looking a little brighter for coach Enfile Francis and his New York Rangers as they prepare for their home game Tuesday with Chicago Black Hawks—bright enough for Francis to boast of having two capable goalies and not tell which one will play tonight.

The 5-3 victory for the Rangers over the Black Hawks Tuesday in Chicago hinted that the jinx which saw the New Yorkers bow to Chicago in seven games last spring was finally wearing off. The Rangers hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals.

But Francis still had his woes: "Jean Ratelle, out with a broken ankle; Jim Neilson, out with a jammed finger; Ron Stewart, injured ribs from Jerry Korab's check in

the second period; Billy Fairbairn, food poisoning from some lousy hamburger."

Except for Ratelle, all the Rangers will be ready for service tonight, including goalie Ed Giacomin who Francis says could have played in Tuesday's game, despite a wrenched knee.

"If Giacomin had been needed in the game Tuesday night, he could have played, but Gilles (Villemure) played an outstanding game," Francis said in an interview.

"I won't be able to tell which one will be in there until after practice the day of the game."

Even two top goalies, however, could have their hands full with the Hawks who have not been shut out in 200 regular-season and playoff games.

Ratelle, the missing Ranger captain, will be ready to play

in a week or 10 days—in time for the final series if New York gets past Chicago.

"We're awfully thin, players hurting, and there were enough guts for a slaughterhouse out there," said Francis of Tuesday's game.

### Sweden, Norway Breeze to Wins

PRAGUE (AP)—Sweden and Norway easily won their matches Wednesday in the world Group A hockey championship.

The gold medal will be decided today when Russia plays Czechoslovakia.

In Wednesday's games, Sweden defeated West Germany 7-1 and Finland beat Switzerland 9-1.

Chipperfield and Grant Farncombe got one each.

Edmonton, playing their first home game of the series, won as Brian Ogilvie fired two goals, one in each of the first two periods. They had to fight the rest of the way to maintain their lead.

Ogilvie's first goal, at 11:24 came on a backhand from close in that beat John Davidson.

The Centennials came back at 2:06 of the second period when Derek Black shot the puck between Larry Hendrick's legs. Ogilvie got the winner two minutes later on a power play, taking a wrist shot from 15 feet to beat Davidson.

Dennis Sobchuk, Scott Smith and Rick Ulrich scored the other Regina goals, Ulrich's coming with 58 seconds left in the game.

Glen Mickelson scored twice for Brandon and Ron



Coach Ed Kowalyk (rear) clocks working Shamrocks in practice

## Shamrocks Don't Mind Draft

There was positive reaction from all sides—including the Victoria Shamrocks—to Wednesday's announcement by the Western Lacrosse Association that it will hold a common draft of all graduating B.C. junior "A" players after the 1972 season.

Shamrocks had been opposed to a draft in the past years but a concession to Victoria in this year's proposal swayed the Rocks in favor of a more practical way of junior distribution.

Despite the draft, WLA directors left the Shamrocks with the sole rights to graduating Vancouver Island "A" players.

Shamrock president Chris Randall gave his blessings to the draft at a news conference Wednesday night but admitted it would be difficult for some draft picks to move to Victoria.

"We may have to do a little dickering, but the point is we have access to the players," noted Randall.

WLA commissioner Tom Ogilvie termed the plan "The biggest equalization step the West has ever taken."

"It should help a team like Victoria, for example, rebuild to a contending position," he added.

"Yes, we agree with it and consider it the best thing for the players. It avoids stacking one team," said Pacific Junior League president Keith McEachern.

The last-place WLA team will get first choice of the eligible juniors and picks will follow in reverse order of this year's standings. The draft is expected in January.

In the past, WLA teams have had exclusive rights to graduating junior "A" players in their home area, although the Canadian junior champion Richmond club was not included in this agreement.

The association, in another move which should benefit Victoria, decided that junior players will be able to join, on a temporary basis this year, any team in the WLA Juniors previously could be called up only by the parent WLA club.

Juniors can only play one senior game a week and must have their team's consent to

join a team. If they play for one senior team they can't play for another WLA team for three weeks.

Otherwise, the Shamrocks continue working out four times a week in preparation for their league opener May 3 against Coquitlam.

Shamrocks are wooing Jack Kastelein, a big 210-pound defenceman who just graduated from the New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies. Kastelein accepted an invitation to work out with the Rocks last weekend and has been asked back this weekend.

General manager Norm Kowalyk feels Victoria "has a good chance" of signing Kastelein although the player refuses to commit himself until he completes his schooling.

## Bruins Not Ready To Think of Sweep

BOSTON (CP)—The ease with which Boston turned back St. Louis Blues 6-1 in the opening game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series triggered immediate thoughts of a four-game Bruin sweep.

But convincing the Bruins is another matter.

"This won't kill the St. Louis spirit," John McKenzie said Wednesday as the team worked out at Boston University rink. "Those guys want the payoff money as badly as we do."

"You've got to figure we probably caught them at the right moment because they had that tough series with Minnesota," observed the pugnacious little winger.

"But we're the club to beat, no doubt about it," he added.

#### GAME 2 TONIGHT

Game No. 2 in the best-of-seven series is set for tonight in Boston Garden starting at 4:30 p.m. PST. Games three and four are scheduled for St. Louis Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

Both teams had light workouts at the BU rink. The Garden facilities were unavailable because of Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game between the Celtics and New York Knicks.

The two clubs are billeted during the playoff round in suburban Boston hotels; the Bruins for reasons known only to Boston management, the Blues to escape the teeny-bopper crowd that parades through the lobby of their usual Boston accommodations.

"One game isn't the series," said St. Louis goaltender Jacques Caron who faced the brunt of Boston's 44-shot barrage Tuesday night, "but that's a helluva strong hockey team."

The 31-year-old rookie allowed five of the Bruins scores before getting relief from Ernie Wakely to start the third period.

### Badminton Executive Resigns

MONTREAL (CP)—The four-man executive of the Canadian Badminton Association has resigned in Ottawa after losing a non-confidence vote.

Alan Fitzpatrick of Montreal, who resigned as president, said Monday the resignations came about when the "directors did not give a vote of confidence" to the executive's selection of a six-man, six-woman team for a May trip to China and Japan.

The others who resigned are vice-presidents Lorne Wortman of Louisville, N.B., and Al Williams of Calgary and executive director Dave Folinbee of Ottawa.

### Boxla Walkathon Slated Saturday

Saanich Lacrosse Association hopes to double its initial amount of \$3,000 when they hold their second annual walkathon Saturday, April 29.

Officials expect about 400 league members and supporters to participate in this year's 10-mile walk which starts and finishes at Braefoot Park.

Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis will attend the fund-raising drive for the more than 700 players from age six to 16 who play in the Association.

#### BASKETBALL COACH

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A certified cheque or bid bond, in the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price, must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by, and acceptable to, the Owner and made out to School District No. 45 (Cowichan) as owners.

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Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 19th, 1972, at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject all tenders without explanation. No tenders will be accepted having any qualifications clauses whatsoever.

G. F. Dyson, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 45 (Cowichan), 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C.

## ISLANDERS OPPOSE LINKS

A clear indication has been given to the Capital Regional Board on how Gulf Islanders view the prospect of an island-hopping bridge between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

In a questionnaire answered by 577 persons only three residents and eight non-residents

said they favored such an idea.

Opposed were 188 residents and 3-2 non-residents.

The bridge proposal was first advanced in a \$30,000 study commissioned more than two years ago by the provincial government.

Slightly more enthusiastic

support came for the suggestion of linking some islands by bridges, with 26 residents and 47 non-residents saying they favored this.

Planning director Tony Roberts told the regional planning committee Wednesday that the response rate to the 6,900 questionnaires sent

out three months ago in only just over eight per cent.

The questionnaire asked what type of development was preferred for the Gulf Islands. Those who replied included 368 non-resident property owners and 195 resident property owners.

The report analyzing the replies was received and filed.

## Tough New Marine Controls Urged in City MP's Bills

Three private members' bills introduced in the House of Commons today by Victoria MP David Groos could ensure strict control of shipping approaching Canadian ports.

But, it should be added, private members' bills — despite their good intentions — rarely result in legislation. Groos is optimistic, however, and explains that the three bills will generate legislation, perhaps in the form of amendments to the Canada Shipping Act.

Groos is in Victoria to consult with marine experts and attend the first meeting of the newly-formed Pacific Pilotage Authority.

He explains that the three bills will generate legislation similar to that introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Warren Magnuson of the state of Washington.

But, says Groos, they'll have more teeth in them.

He refers specifically to the bill which would require any ship within 200 miles of the Canadian coast and on her

way to a Canadian port to report her position, state of all her navigational aids (including such gear as a radio telegraph to her engine room).

"She would be required to transmit where she is, where she's going and by what route," Groos explains.

"Our master traffic control system would then be able to pinpoint her position and tell her exactly where she is."

This type of control, says Groos, would have prevented such incidents as the Vanlene grounding, when she impaled herself on the rocks in Barkley Sound, more than 50 miles from where her captain thought she was.

Groos says that ships on their way to other destinations in the 200 miles zone could be asked to report their positions so that a complete picture of all marine traffic was available.

He says the difference between the Magnuson bill and his is that the Americans would only request reporting

of ships while his bill would make it mandatory.

Groos' second bill would demand that captains operating ships within Canada's 12-mile zone carry certificates of competence recognized by Canada.

"A man could be a darn fine tug boat skipper but completely inexperienced at handling the bulk carriers and other new ships that are now around," he says.

Asked what would happen if the captain of a foreign vessel did not have such a certificate, Groos suggests:

"He could take an examination after his ship had been escorted safely alongside. If he couldn't meet the required standard his shipping company should be told to send another guy."

In a recent interview with the Times, Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, the man who headed the massive cleanup operation after the grounding of the tanker Arrow in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay, was

adamant that rigid requirements were needed for ships' captains.

He said that masters' tickets could be bought in Panama, without any examination, for \$400, and a mate's ticket for around \$250.

Groos' third bill would lay down stringent requirements for ship construction, particularly tankers and those carrying dangerous cargoes like explosives.

Groos says he and Anderson are waging a two-man assault on Parliament in an effort to get a more realistic control of marine shipping.

A bill being prepared by Anderson will set down requirements for communication systems.

Groos has also given notice on a bill which will recommend the establishment of "one or more harbors of refuge on the west coast."

Groos says that these harbors would be "centres of expertise, stockpiled with anti-pollution equipment, tank farms capable of taking oil from stricken vessels and a task force ready to jump into action at the first alert."

Groos admits that such centres would be expensive

"but it's a heck of a lot cheaper than trying to clear up damage after the event."

## Cars, Appliances, Spas ... Let Buyer Beware

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Let the buyer beware — especially in health spas, car showrooms and stores selling stoves and fridges.

That was the warning today by Ruth Lotzkar, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada.

She also had advice: "Don't accept shoddy merchandise; Go back to the store and talk to the president. Go straight to the top; don't be put off by clerks."

Mrs. Lotzkar said the association's consumer bureau had received 350 telephone calls and 70 letters since it was set up March 1.

Complaint centred around car salesmen's claims which did not meet the performance of the vehicle, faulty stoves and fridges and high-pressure salesmanship at health spas.

Mrs. Lotzkar said many Vancouver area health spas persuade the gullible into signing long-term contracts.

"The contracts are immedi-

ately turned over to collection agencies and finance companies," she said in an interview after the association's annual meeting.

"One woman signed up for two years, not fully knowing what she was getting into," Mrs. Lotzkar said.

Anyone entrapped in this way should go back to the spa immediately and try to get a release.

"If that doesn't work, give us a call," she said.

## THIEF INJURES WOMAN

Two purse-snatching incidents — one in which a woman was badly bruised — occurred in Victoria on Tuesday, city police said today.

A 28-year-old woman, who was walking home on Princess Street near Royal Athletic Park around 8 p.m., was pushed down from behind as a youth in his early 20s grabbed her large purse.

She pursued him down Pembroke before he escaped. Police took her to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment of badly scraped knees.

Her purse was found early the next morning on the roof of a nearby school with \$10 in cash and a 40-ounce bottle of wine missing from it.

The suspect stood about five

feet eight inches and had long hair.

Earlier in the day, three youths grabbed the purse of Mrs. Rita Gorman, of 1620 Camosun, when she was walking near Moss and Fairfield around 1 p.m.

Three boys were nabbed shortly after by police and pleaded guilty Wednesday in juvenile court to the offence.

One of the three youths admitted that with two other youths he had snatched the purse of Mrs. Edith Irvine, 75, of 1435 Elford, while she was walking near her home at 5:30 p.m. on March 19. A red wallet containing \$15 was taken from the purse.

He also admitted two other attempted snatches, which weren't reported to police, and a break-in overnight Tuesday at the office of architect John Di Castri, 1976 Oak Bay Ave., from which \$14 in cash was taken.

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## UVic May Stretch Pre-Tenure Term

Agreement in principle to increase from four to five years the pre-tenure period for faculty members at the University of Victoria has been reached, UVic spokesmen confirmed today.

The agreement resulted from discussions between representatives of the faculty and the administration.

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# Apollo Mission in Trouble

HOUSTON (AP) — Mission control ordered Apollo 16's lunar module pilots to delay touchdown on the moon at least one orbit today and considered cancelling the landing because of a failure in the engine of the separately flying command ship.

The command ship was unable to execute a firing on schedule and consideration was being given to re-docking the ships and starting for home using the engine of the lunar craft.

"We have a wave off," ground controllers told John W.

Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. just 25 minutes before they were to steer the lunar craft Orion, to a landing in the moon's unexplored mountains.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics Space Administration said: "The crew of Apollo 16 in the lunar lander Orion and command ship Casper are in no immediate danger. We're holding off on the landing until we get the problem straightened out."

The thrust vector system controls the stabilization, rate of firing and the steering of the big command ship engine.

Mission Control said that if it could not be corrected, ex-

perts were considering redocking the ships — flying only 100 feet apart.

Then the astronauts could fire the lunar module engine to brake out of orbit to head back to earth.

It cropped up when Thomas K. Mattingly, alone in the command ship Casper, reported he was unable to fire the craft's engine because a secondary circuit on a thrust control device did not come up to specifications during a check.

Only minutes earlier, the ground had advised Young and Duke to "anticipate a wave off."

The had separated Orion from Casper two hours earlier

and were preparing to fire their engine to start the descent to the surface. They had checked out all systems, and except for a few minor problems, everything was working well.

The landing had been set for 12:41 p.m. PST.

At the time of separation, the two ships were in orbits ranging from about 12.4 to 67 miles above the surface.

Then Mattingly was to have fired the command ship engine to raise his orbit to ranging from about 60 to 70 miles high to conduct a series of experiments while Young and Duke were on the moon.

The astronauts are in no danger.



HIGH PILES of garbage are a familiar sight and smell in Toronto as the strike by collectors moves well into

its second week. Warmer temperatures have caused the smell from the rotting waste to soar.

# 6.25% Hospital Pay Hike Draws Union Criticism

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The B.C. Mediation Commission today awarded 6.25 per cent wage increases this year and next to 10,500 members of the Hospital Employees Union and 7 and 6.5 per cent increases to 5,500 registered nurses.

Initial reaction from the nurses and hospital spokesmen was they could "live with" the binding settlement

but the HEU bitterly condemned it and the union's executive will meet Friday and Saturday to consider its next move.

"We're going to have to do something," Jack Jerow, director of the union's membership services, said from Vancouver.

Two alternatives the HEU provincial executive will weigh are a strike, which would be illegal, and a decision never to appear before

the Mediation Commission again, he added.

Labor Minister James Chabot said the award taken overall is within the government's guideline of a maximum 6.5 per cent annual increase for employees on the public payroll. The government will respect the commission's decision, he said.

Ray McCready, secretary-business manager of the HEU, labelled the commission's award "contemptuous

of the needs of the working people."

He said the union's lawful conduct in obeying a government order taking the dispute to the mediation commission had enabled the government and its agencies to take punitive action against the union.

"The Mediation Commission was established by the government to do a hatchet job on the trade union movement," said McCready. "They have surpassed the orders of

their master by bringing in an award below the government's own wage guidelines."

Chabot ordered the contract disputes to compulsory arbitration in January although immediately before the order the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Hospitals Association had agreed voluntarily to go before the Mediation Commission.

The hospital association

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# SASK. LEGISLATORS OUTSTRIP PRINTERS

REGINA (CP) — Premier A. E. Blakeney's New Democratic Party government in Saskatchewan is initiating so much legislation it is outstripping its printers.

More than 100 bills already have been introduced at the current session and 30 or 40 more are expected.

The ire of the Liberal Opposition was aroused Wednesday when the most controver-

sial bill expected at the current session — the "land bank" bill — was introduced and wasn't available in printed form.

Opposition Leader D. G. Stewart complained:

"This is a terrible organization. Here we find six bills on the order paper in second reading and not printed. You're trying to do too much too quickly."

# Irish Jail Stormed

BELFAST (UPI) — Twenty British soldiers stormed the Armagh Jail 30 miles southwest of Belfast today under clouds of CS nausea gas, overpowered nine suspected members of the Irish Republican Army and freed three hostages.

The suspected IRA men grabbed a policeman's revolver when they were returned to the jail from a court hearing, took two prison guards and a policeman and demanded free passage to the Irish Republic in return for the hostages' lives.

Shortly before the British stormed the jail, a man appeared at a window of the jail, shouted that he was a police officer and said the IRA suspects had murdered one of the hostages. Prison authorities dismissed this as a ploy to bring pressure on prison authorities.

IRA gunmen also carried out their second revenge punishment in two days today in Belfast and shaved the heads of two girls while jeering and cursing women helped them dump yellow paint and feathers on the victims. The girls, punished because they were engaged to British soldiers, were hospitalized.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Bomb Hoax

HULL, Que. (CP) — Three men and two women were being held by Hull police today following an overnight bomb hoax at the city's CEGEP junior college.

## Lockout Voted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Construction Labor Relations Association said Wednesday 840 member contractors won't serve 72-hour lockout notice on building trades unions until after union leaders study a new contract offer to be submitted Friday by the CLRA. C. J. Connaghan told a news conference the contractors have voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving the CLRA the authority to serve lockout notice on the 18 unions if and when the association thinks it is warranted.

## Temporary Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says Canada would be willing to supply more oil to the United States to offset any shortage while a Canadian pipeline route is being valued.

# Que. Union Leaders Urge Law Defiance

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of Quebec's 200,000 striking public service employees said today they will recommend that their members defy any provincial government legislation that would order them back to work.

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. and spokesman for the union common front which includes the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Quebec Federation of Labor, said the decision was taken by an inter-union council meeting today.

The decision followed what he said was a government decision to break off negotiations with the unions whose members have been on strike for 10 days.

Meanwhile the Quebec national assembly began an emergency debate on the strike. The government was to introduce special legislation later dealing with the stoppage.

A six-hour closed-door meeting among union leaders and a committee of four cabinet ministers ended early today with no plans to resume talks.

## 22 JAILED

Meanwhile, four officers from Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital in Montreal were each sentenced today to six months in jail and fined \$5,000 for contempt of court in disobeying injunctions ordering them back to work.

A fifth union leader was fined \$5,000.

The decisions today bring to 22 the number of union officials sentenced to jail and to two those only fined for violating court injunctions that ordered maintenance of essential services in the province-wide strike of 200,000 public service employees, now in its 10th day.

The decisions were handed down by Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier of Quebec Superior Court.

Premier Robert Bourassa was reported to be preparing an announcement for today's session of the Quebec national assembly.

Possible government action could include legislation banning or suspending public service strikes, a special bill forcing the strikers back to work with a legislated contract, or a moratorium on the walkout while the issue is studied by a legislature committee.

# \$346,744 SALARY IS JUST AVERAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top men in U.S. business got raises averaging 14.4 per cent in 1971, with some raises going as high as 196 per cent, according to a survey of 47 top companies.

Average pay for chairmen is now \$346,744, for presidents \$288,425, and for top vice-presidents, \$242,208, the Gallagher Presidents' Report stated.

At the top of the field, International Telephone and Telegraph chairman Harold Geneen's salary last year was \$312,494, with Henry Ford II ranking second highest paid at \$289,000, followed by Ford president Lee Iacocca, at \$275,000.

Some top executives had their pay doubled or more during the year. Among these, Gallagher listed Charles Branch, president of Dow Chemical, raised 196 per cent to \$395,089; President Ed Cole of General Motors, raised 121 per cent to \$497,334, and Chairman A. P. Fontaine of Bendix, raised 130 per cent to \$280,664.

# Connally Eyes Muscle Trading

WASHINGTON (CP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally has apparently hardened his concept of what he terms "American economic diplomacy," suggesting that in certain circumstances the government should put its muscle behind American corporations locked in disputes with foreign governments.

And he mentioned an eventual possible U.S. balance-of-payments surplus of maybe \$40 billion, a figure bound to cause a shudder among trading partners of the U.S.

However, Connally emphasized he mentioned such a figure as an example, not a demand.

Still, he said in an interview with six Associated Press reporters Tuesday, if other trading nations will not go for a large U.S. surplus, another possible solution could be automatic sanctions against surplus nations.

Canada has had a trade surplus of several billion dollars in the last two years, after decades of deficits in trade with the U.S.

Connally's views, in the interview and in testimony before a House of Representative committee hearing on energy, were generally interpreted as a hardening of his already firm stance on trade and economic relations.

His recommendation that the U.S. give more support to American corporations was in the context of firms threatened with expropriation of their property as in recent cases in Chile.

In such instances, Washington should tell other governments: "You don't negotiate just with American business enterprises, you negotiate with the U.S. government."

"I think we have come to that type of position."

Connally, emphasized before the House committee that he was expressing personal views and not appearing as a spokesman for the administration on energy matters.

# Tank-Led Assault Battering An Loc

Times News Services

Tank-led Communist troops stormed back into An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, today in tank-led human wave assaults and then attacked government positions on each side of Lai Khe, 32 miles from Saigon and the capital's last major defence bastion.

The North Vietnamese have vowed to make An Loc the provisional capital of the Viet Cong and set today as the day. All but a handful of the big South Vietnamese base at Lai Khe could be seen from the town.

It was the closest major fighting to Saigon since the communists began their offensive three weeks ago, although skirmishes have been reported 13 miles south of Saigon.

In Cambodia, Communist forces overran Kompong Trach and six other government positions on Highway 1 running from Phnom Penh to Saigon and killed or captured 450 of the 500 Cambodian defenders, including members of the government command post.

U.S. fighter-bombers were back over the North Vietnamese panhandle in strength today and Hanoi Radio said five more jets were shot down over the three southern provinces. The U.S. command had no comment but reported 22 B-52 missions in the south, some of them directed at the An Loc Region.

Cambodia military spokesmen said the Communists now hold a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1. They said Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces counter-attacked at Kompong Trach, 55 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, but were stalled four miles away at Takauk.

In Washington, House Democrats went on record denouncing both the communist invasion of South Vietnam and the retaliatory U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. They ordered that a bill be taken up in the House floor within 30 days to end U.S. military involvement "in and over Indochina."

In a new antiwar development in Washington about 20 American radicals Wednesday formally asked the Soviet government to boost its military aid to North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to help defeat American forces in Indochina.

"We encourage you to con-

tinue and increase your aid," the group said in a statement issued outside the Soviet Embassy.

The mostly youthful group stood in front of the embassy for a half hour holding signs saying "avenge Hanoi and Haiphong" and "send more missiles to shoot down more U.S. planes."

Demonstrators at the University of Maryland threw

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# ADS PAIN COMMISSION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government Wednesday challenged as deceptive the advertising claims that have made such products as Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin and Excedrin a familiar part of television fare.

The Federal Trade Commission proposed a ban on the allegedly misleading claims and said the companies should spend a fourth of their advertising money for two years on commercials confessing the errors of past claims.

Companies cited were American Home Products (Anacin, Arthritis Pain Formula); Bristol-Myers (Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM); and Sterling Drug (Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vaguish, Midol).

Robert Pitofsky, FTC director of consumer protection, said the three firms spent \$80 million advertising the 10 products in 1970 and share two-thirds of the \$330 million analgesic market.

In general the FTC said all the products depend on aspirin content to curb pain and haven't proved that other ingredients make much difference, if any.

The commission also said that scientific evidence failed to support claims that nervous tension is eased by Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM, Cope, or Midol. Contrary to claims, the FTC said, science doesn't indicate these medicines "will enable persons to cope with the ordinary stresses of everyday life."

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## 'Murder Bid Involved Drugs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police say a "drug rip-off" was definitely involved in the apparent attempted murder of three persons Tuesday in which seven men forced their way into a home.

Victims of the attack were Annie Rio, her husband, Johnny, and Fred Blagdon. Rio was wounded by a shotgun blast, Blagdon was beaten about the head and body, and Mrs. Rio was roughly up by the men.

Neither man was seriously injured.

Police said the men invaded the east-end home when Mrs. Rio was alone — and then awaited the arrival of the two men.

Police found a quantity of marijuana in a box, a box containing white powder and smoking devices.

## ... VIET

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rocks, fireworks and fire-bombs and police fired tear gas in the most serious clash since the resumption of U.S. bombing started a new wave of campus anti-war protests.

Nineteen persons were arrested Wednesday night over student attempts to close U.S. Route 1, which borders their campus in College Park.

More than 250 state and county police and sheriff's deputies, backed by an armored car, two Jeeps and a helicopter, were brought in to reopen the stretch of highway. Demonstrators closed it four times.

About 400 to 600 persons hurled rocks and cherry-bombs and fired skyrocket at police while another 2,000 students looked on and cheered, police said. Three Molotov cocktails were thrown at police vehicles. Two policemen suffered minor injuries.

## BREAK WINDOWS

At Columbia University in New York City, eight large windows in the School for International Affairs were broken by a dozen of 1,000 persons who marched through the campus late Wednesday night.

Elsewhere teach-ins, workshops, rallies and class boycotts were planned as students set votes on a co-ordinated anti-war strike for Friday.

The presidents of nine major northeastern universities issued a statement deploring the renewed bombing and an attitude of winning the war "at almost any cost." They also rebuked coercive student strikes.

## BOOED, JEERED

In New Orleans, Republican national chairman Robert Dole, who defended the stepped-up bombing, was booed, hooted, jeered and laughed at until he finally cut his speech short and left Tulane University.

"Down with Nixon's puppet!" some members of the audience of about 400 yelled when the Kansas senator walked to the podium.

Dole managed to get through the first two pages of a prepared text, but members of the audience jeered and interrupted him, forcing him to leave.

The Saigon command reported 1,002 South Vietnamese soldiers killed and claimed 7,117 Communists dead in the 22-day red offensive. The U.S. command reported 12 American battlefield deaths for the second week in a row.



**PANDARED NEW RESIDENTS** of Washington's National Zoo are Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling, the giant pandas given the U.S. by China in exchange for two musk oxen following President Nixon's

visit to Peking. Zoo authorities who examined the pandas on their arrival have concluded each is about 18 months old — not too old for breeding, as was suspected at one point.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are lost products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Nanaimo — Fernland.  
Duncan Bay — Tai Chung.  
Victoria — Pacific Star; Polyloros.

Port Alice — Vishva Bhakti.  
Harrnac — James Benedict.  
Port Alberni — Eymano.  
Gold River — Gavel Derzhavin; Ionking Clipper, Far East.

Crofton — Rold Jari.

## Canada Week

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — The subjects of Canada and Canadian-American relations will be discussed at a week-long program at St. Lawrence University April 30 to May 5. Canada Week will feature lectures, panel discussions, films and art and history exhibits concerning Canada, whose border is only 30 miles from the St. Lawrence campus.

## capital scene

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises spring tea and bazaar, Thursday, April 20, at 2 p.m. at the Rehabilitation Centre, Bay Street. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the event. Stalls include home baking, plants, books and white elephant.

City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines concert Friday, April 21, 8 p.m. in the cultural hall, Church of Latter-Day Saints, 2990 Quadra Street.

Smorgasbord featuring Polish dishes Sunday, April 23, 5 to 7 p.m. at the White Eagle Polish Hall, 90 Dock Street.

Altrusa Club of Victoria will take part in the Spring 72 parade of Bazaars Saturday, April 22 in the Douglas room at The Bay. The stall will feature home cooking, kitchen ware and preserves.

Girl Guide Headquarters, 938 Mason Street, Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. Training course for Brownie leaders.

Program includes semaphore and compass.

Media Club of Canada, Vancouver Island branch, meeting Sunday, April 30, Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be national president Joyce D. Gillman, Regina, Sask.

Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, Queen Victoria General Hospital, Nurses' Residence auditorium, Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.

Consumers' Forum on "Caring for New Fabric Finishes," Ewing Building, conference room, Wednesday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. Labelling of new fabrics, laundry aids and new equipment, and caring for new fabrics and new finishes will be discussed.

Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Branch, Navy League of Canada, 8 p.m., Monday, April 24, Rainbow Barracks, foot of Robert.

Juan De Fuca Lacrosse Association will hold an eight-mile walkathon in the Colwood-Langford area, April 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Rummage sale, McKenzie Elementary School, Friday, April 21, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds to help finance trip for grade seven students to interior.

Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association, symposia, Club Tango, 1139 View Street, Saturday, April 22, 8 a.m.

Dr. Herbert Otto, chairman, National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential, La Jolla, Calif., will give a public lecture Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Metropolitan United Church. The lecture is sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre.

Health and Welfare Federation of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, at the church, Pandora and Vancouver, Monday, 10 a.m. through to 3 p.m. Speakers Pastor C. Lauda, W. W. Rogers and pastor Roger Ferris, director of the Health Education Centre, Soloist, Mrs. Kathleen Piper.

Wayout Gate Youth Centre, 1318 Broad Street, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Program — One Way Singers, a gospel group, plus two films. On Tuesday, April 25, Garth Homer, executive director of Community Council, to speak on Youth of the Community.

# We'll Live With It—Nurses

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bargains for 73 public hospitals in B.C.

The commission's twin decisions handed down today were seen as a test of the government's 6.5 per cent wage increase ceiling. The commission had not committed itself on whether it would abide by the government's guideline.

In its decisions, totalling more than 17,000 words, the commission also ruled today on a variety of fringe benefits.

## HIGHEST PAID

It said B.C. hospital workers "are leaders in Canadian hospital wages" and that "they are among the highest paid for comparable jobs in industry in British Columbia."

It also said salaries for registered nurses in B.C. "are superior to those of the nurses in comparable hospitals in other provinces."

Under the contract which expired at the beginning of the year, starting salary for a registered nurse was \$590 a month, rising to \$740 with five years' experience.

The RNABC has 13,000 members, of which 5,500 are directly involved with the commission's award.

Starting salaries for the non-medical workers belonging to the Hospital Employees Union ranged from \$406.50 monthly to \$571.75 for orderlies.

Jim Linklater, director of

labor relations for the hospitals association, said from Vancouver that the commission ruling ran to 40 pages and there had just been time for preliminary study.

"All in all, my initial reaction is it looks as though we'll be able to live with the thing over the next two years."

There were some items the association had hoped to win but hadn't, he said.

Mrs. Nora Paton, director of personnel services for the RNABC, said from Vancouver that the association was "moderately satisfied" with the award "and we feel we can live with it for the next two years."

## NOT SOLVED

She said the nurses' association had volunteered to go before the commission and was prepared to accept its decision.

"Unfortunately, a basic problem has not been resolved," she said. "The RNABC throughout this dispute has been concerned about the principle of free collective bargaining."

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"We remain concerned about government interference in the bargaining process. We believe that our negotiations could have been settled reasonably at the bargaining table except for the unwarranted intervention."

Besides the wage increases, the nurses were awarded improvements in vacations. They were receiving four weeks after one year and five weeks after 20 years' service. They will now receive five weeks' holiday after 15 years' service and six weeks after 25 years.

## STRIKE FAVORED

In its reaction to the award, the Hospital Employees Union noted it was in the midst of conducting a vote which indicated the membership heavily favored strike action when the order for binding arbitration was issued.

The award provides the HEU membership with three

weeks vacation after one year instead of after three years. It also provides for a shift differential next year of 16 cents an hour over the current 10 cents. Afternoon and evening shift workers get the extra.

The HEU said the commission award rejected:

Proposals on hours reduction, to 36 a week from the present 37½; employee security, unpaid education leave, patient care standards, improvements in compassionate leave, improvements in provision of uniforms, wage standardization programs, moves to eliminate wage discrimination by sex, severance allowance and a one-year agreement.

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## the weather

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## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait today and Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods Friday afternoon. High both days around 50. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Sunny periods Friday afternoon. High both days around 50. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Tonight and Friday, mainly cloudy with a few showers, mixed with snow in the northern sections. High both days in the mid-forties. Overnight lows in the mid-thirties.

## TEMPERATURES

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Halifax 38 29 .10

Montreal 40 34 .49

Ottawa 39 34 .33

Toronto 54 37 .25

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Churchill 16 10 —

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Kenora 49 32 —

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Regina 55 30 —

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Lethbridge 58 40 —

Calgary 56 31 —

Edmonton 61 28 —

Penticton 56 30 —

Cranbrook 52 37 —

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Nanaimo 55 42 trace

Kamloops 58 33 —

Revelstoke 48 30 —

Fort Nelson 47 22 .01

Peace River 51 27 —

Whitehorse 31 11 —

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 31, 22; Detroit 72, 49; Honolulu 81, 72; Chicago 65, 40; New York 86, 58; Seattle

54, 44; Spokane 55, 35; Portland 56, 44; San Francisco 66, 42; Los Angeles 64, 47.

World temperatures: Rome 62, 48; Paris 52, 42; London 55, 41; Berlin 50, 37; Amsterdam 50, 39; Madrid 61, 41; Moscow 57, 38; Stockholm 46, 32; Tokyo 71, 65.

## City's Weather Record

Sunshine, April 110.1 hrs.

Last April 108.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 125.6 hrs.

Sunshine 1972 386.0 hrs.

Last year 385.7 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs) 438.6 hrs.

Precipitation April .54 ins.

Last April .48 ins.

Normal (30 years) .80 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 14.96 ins.

Last Year 10.67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.65 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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A guy by the name of Benny Kubelsky poses in a Maxwell at the airport

## After 28 Years... Kubelsky Is Back

By BRYAN MCGILL  
Times Staff

Benny Kubelsky, 78, came back to Victoria Wednesday after he last dazzled them here 28 years ago.

And quite a welcoming committee greeted him as he stepped out of a private airplane at Victoria International Airport.

There was Allan Purdy and John Di Castri of the Victoria Symphony Society, and all these Chamber of Commerce people dressed in 19th century clothing.

Airport staff stopped working to get a good look at him, newsmen and photographers surrounded him, and an elderly woman was yelling: "Is that him? Is that really him?"

Town crier Fraser McAlpine started crying something about declaring him "a citizen of love" as the great celebrity looked dourly on at this performance and all these people in old costumes.

When McAlpine presented him with a top hat as a symbol of love, Kubelsky blinked in disappointment before say-

ing: "No money?" — which got a lot of laughs from the crowd of 100 in front of the airport.

Later in the afternoon, after he was taken downtown to The Impress in a 1939 Packard, it came out why this man, whose celebrated humor plays much upon people's memory of his long-standing gags, wasn't exactly bowled over by the old Victorian costume bit.

### GAGS AN ACCIDENT

Asked during a press conference in the vice-presidential suite if he missed the days of radio, he retorted: "I don't miss anything I've done in the past. I don't delve in nostalgia and in years ago."

Kubelsky, who some people know as Benny, Jack Benny, also dispelled a few other misconceptions about himself.

Most of his famous gags and gestures were accidents, including his theme song, Love in Bloom. "Love in Bloom was an accident. I didn't like Love in Bloom as my theme song. I would pick anything but Love in Bloom."

When asked by a reporter to tell his radio audience any

recent joke or story he may have picked up, Benny replied: "I don't know many jokes or stories. I just ramble along as I am doing now. I'm not interested in jokes. It would have to be a great joke to make me laugh."

Benny mentioned that The Godfather was "really a great movie". Pressed for an explanation, he snapped back: "I explained it. I said it's great."

He doesn't go for the "filth and dirt" in today's movies. "You not only can't take your children to a movie, but you can't take Pat Boone."

That broke up the press.

### ALSO GOT OFFER

On Burt Reynolds recently being the nude, centerfold in Cosmopolitan magazine: "I did get a definite offer myself — from Popular Mechanics."

Benny is performing tonight with the Victoria Symphony to raise money for it.

Benny, in his act as a concert violinist, insists he is "trying desperately" to do quite well. That makes it humorous. Any mistake I make is because I can't help myself."

Benny Kubelsky is actually an accomplished violinist. He started performing when he was eight, some 70 years ago in Waukegan, Ill.

But the kid from Waukegan, in his usual self-deprecating way, contended: "There isn't a violinist in the symphony here that can't play better than me."

"I wish it would be true," sighed conductor Laszlo Gatt from the background.

One thing for sure, Benny will make a lot of mistakes tonight. Great mistakes.

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## Black to Meet MDs on Hike

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said today he will meet officials of the B.C. Medical Association Friday morning to discuss the latest proposal on doctors' fees.

Black is the minister responsible for medicare. The BCMA Monday proposed to

cut back a suggested increase in their fee schedule by about two per cent to bring it down to the government's 6.5 per cent guideline.

Black said he has not had time to study the doctors' new proposal. The BCMA brought in a fee increase of more than eight per cent early this year, but the medical services commission has continued to pay doctors on the old schedule.

## Missing Woman's Body Found

PORT ASSINIBOINE, Alta. (CP) — The body of Mary Ann Plett, a 29-year-old Edmonton real estate agent missing since last Sept. 15, has been found near this northwestern Alberta community.

Mrs. Plett disappeared after she left her Edmonton office to show an unidentified male client some land just outside the city.

Her decomposed body was found Wednesday during an RCMP search that started after two workmen stumbled on some clothes in the Fort Assiniboine area while digging a ditch last Friday.

In Edmonton, 75 miles southeast of here, city police said they were questioning a man who was in custody in another case.

Mrs. Plett, mother of two young boys, had used her own car for the business trip into the country. The car was found parked at an Edmonton used car lot.

Early in November, a briefcase and its contents found by a hunter in the bush near here was identified by Jake Plett as belonging to his wife.

RCMP searched the area with dogs just as winter began to close in, but found no further clues.

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## 'Absolute' Job Security New Goal of CS Group

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal public workers must be prepared to battle for absolute job security, a shorter work week and a better deal for women workers, a vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada said today.

"Our goal is quite clear: there shall be no layoffs in the public service," J. K. Wylie told delegates at a convention of the solicitor-general component of the alliance.

The number of government workers laid-off is relatively small, he said, but "outside of national defence, this situation rarely took place in the past."

### EXPECTS TO PAY 'PRICE'

Mr. Wylie said that on the way to absolute job security alliance members should demand longer periods of notice and guarantees that displaced workers will be retrained for new jobs.

"It may be that we should be ready to pay a reasonable

price in other areas of negotiations in order to obtain adequate job security guarantees," he added.

Mr. Wylie also said the alliance should seek radically new conditions and standards for its 43,500 women members.

He said secretaries are unhappy with the classification of their jobs on the basis of "rug" standards—that is to

say... the thickness of the rug in the boss's office."

The government also should create more opportunities for women workers to develop their careers, he said.

The alliance hopes to establish within the next year a reduction to 35 hours from 37½ hours in the public service work week, Mr. Wylie said. The next goal may be a 4½-day, 32-hour work week.

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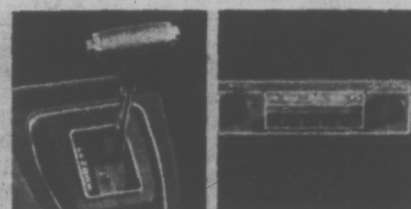
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## A Move Beyond Weapons?

There is particular interest today in the statement of Mr. George Meany, president of the powerful AFL-CIO labor organization, that he believes strikes are no longer a good policy in labor disputes. While insisting on the right of labor to strike, Mr. Meany says strikes are not now preferable as tools: "I don't believe they mean what they did years ago."

That is a watershed concession by a top labor leader, but it is supported by the trend of modern labor conflicts. The day of the "tidy" strike, when a body of employees walked out on a single employer in an effort to enforce its demands, is pretty well over. The growth of large corporations and large unions, and the subsequent development of still larger associations of corporations and inter-relationships of unions, have put strikes — and lock-outs — far beyond the limit of straight economic weaponry.

Strikes on the scale that is becoming common today are essentially social phenomena, and their effect is on society as a whole throughout a community or a country, with all the disruption, loss and hardship that this may entail.

With the escalation of effects from widespread strikes comes an increase in the means by which society seeks to protect itself. Thus,

on the day when Mr. Meany's comment to a Senate committee in Washington was reported, the news also noted the predicament that was arising in Toronto, where a strike of 4,000 civic employees had stalled garbage collection for ten days. A Montreal item told of the province-wide walkout of 210,000 public employees who have been fined \$85,850 for defying a government injunction to keep essential workers on the job. And a dispatch from London reported that Britain's 290,000 railway workers, on a slow-down strike, have been ordered by the courts to return to work for a 14-day period.

The Toronto dispute has created a health hazard through the accumulation of garbage; in Quebec the hospitals and schools, among other services, have suffered; and London has been seriously hampered by stifling traffic problems as a result of the reduced transportation service.

Such disputes obviously move beyond the management-employee area into general community problems, and on this basis the community must move to protect itself. Canada as a whole has experienced similar situations brought on by airline and post office strikes. Labor's objective in some cases appears to be to inflict disruption on the public to a point where there will be a general demand to grant the strikers' claims and resume the services.

But that response is not always forthcoming nowadays. There is a stiffening in public reaction, particularly when existing wage rates do not indicate any hardship for the workers concerned, and the demands appear exorbitant in view of the inflationary effect.

Strikes are not all gravy even for successful strikers. It may take a long time, even at increased pay rates, for the individual's losses in an extended strike to be made up. And where the ramifications of labor alliances push the effects of strikes into more and more labor bodies, some perhaps quite unconnected with the original dispute, the wisdom of Mr. Meany's comment becomes clearer.

Mr. Meany has appointed a committee to find an alternative weapon to the strike. It may well be that a weapon is not what is required to solve modern labor disputes, but a system of logic and unarguable economic fact. The search for such a rewarding solution is one in which management, government and consumers should also be engaged.

## Foreign Aid

Latest figures indicate that Canada's record in foreign aid has improved considerably. Attending a United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Santiago, Chile, Mr. Paul Martin, the government leader in the Senate, revealed that Canada's contribution to under-developed countries has been rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent since 1968, about twice the rate of the increase in GNP. Currently, our contributions abroad amount to \$346 millions of which about \$52 millions goes through international agencies.

Considering that Canada's GNP was more than \$92 billions in 1971, our external aid still falls short of the proposed international goal of one per cent of a nation's GNP.

That goal, set in 1968 by UNCTAD, was re-endorsed by the Commission on International Development chaired by Mr. Lester Pearson in its report of 1969. The time limit for achieving the goal was set at 1975.

The United States will continue to protect Japan with its nuclear umbrella. But even if the larger military appropriation is enacted, Washington will subsequently urge another increase and will help in modernizing Japan's forces.

The intention is to reduce both the U.S. costs and the U.S. presence in Asia without impairing defence in areas considered vital, enough to cover with mutual security treaties. This process depends heavily upon Congressional co-operation because of the need to pay out in expanded military aid part of the savings accomplished.

## No Diplomatic Snags

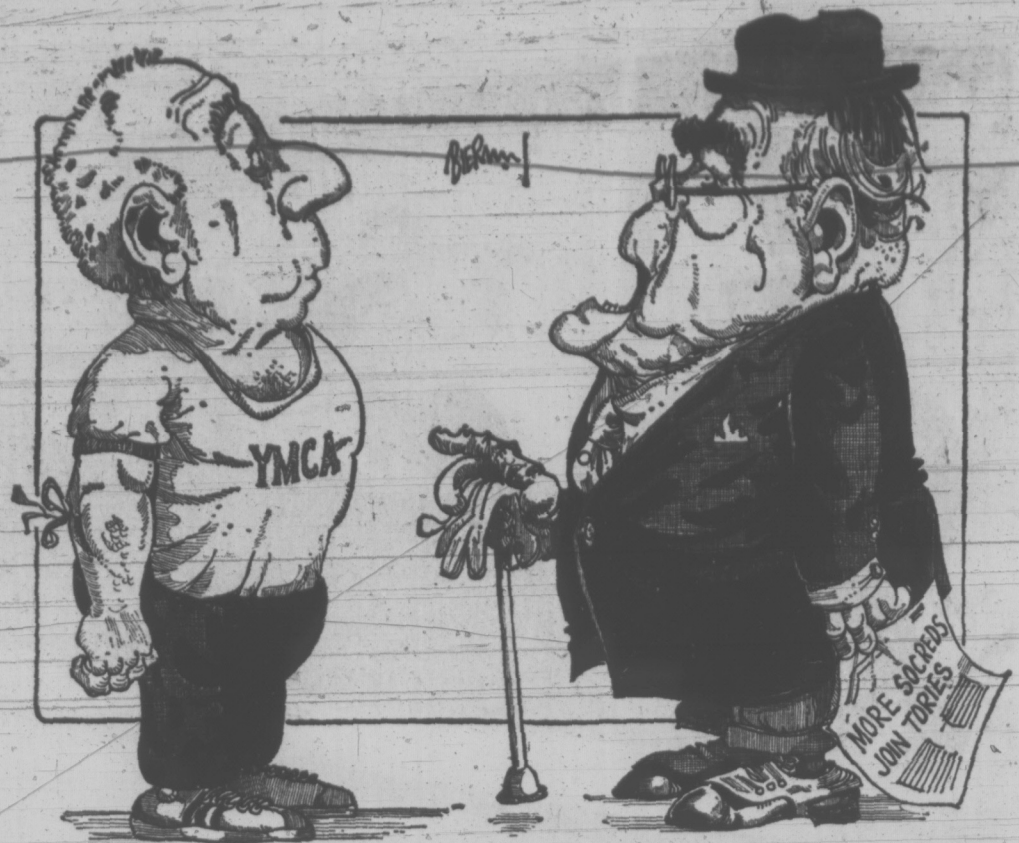
No serious diplomatic snags are expected in Micronesia or Asian lands with which the U.S. has already had formal defence treaties, like Thailand and the Philippines. But South Vietnam provides a special problem. Its protection is covered only by a protocol to SEATO and not by a normal alliance.

Although in theory it would be possible to negotiate such a pact with Saigon it is obviously out of the question for political reasons to even contemplate such a step — above all now. Instead, the program of reducing U.S. forces there continues. The ultimate goal is to reduce the American military aid mission there to what it was in the Eisenhower years — not much more than 300 men.

But until Hanoi settles the prisoner-of-war question it is intended that a U.S. military presence — air, sea and ground — will be kept in South Vietnam for an indefinite period.

The over-all Pacific policy is being carried out with maximum caution and minimum flamboyance. It has, one might say, twin objectives. It seeks to reduce the expense of protecting key positions or valid commitments while maintaining their effectiveness. And it seeks to lower the American military profile in the East without letting it slip over the horizon of isolationism.

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MAURICE WESTERN

## How Good Is a Good Work?

OTTAWA — Members of Parliament, back from the Easter recess, have been sharing with each other tales, more than usually harrowing, about life among the hostiles in various regions.

It is one of the problems of contemporary politics that many of the traditional rules have gone by the board. Axioms, established by decades of experience, have been cast into doubt. They may be valid here, invalid there. All is uncertainty and squarely in the middle of it is the Member of Parliament.

Not so long ago it was generally accepted that a public, or even a private, work is a good thing, reflecting credit alike on the member and on the government which he is privileged to support. We owe the classic statement of this view to a distinguished Quebecer of the last century who observed on one occasion: "Railways are my politics." To this day a Newfoundlanders will fight to the death for a wharf and two governments will collide over a tractor plant; the one maintaining that it should go to Moose Jaw, the other fiercely contending for Saskatoon.

## No Guarantee

One might reasonably conclude from past studies on this subject that a member, once assured of a work, could anticipate a flowery reception on his return to a constituency. This may happen but cannot now be guaranteed. The alternative, as suggested by reports from the Toronto area, is the sort of reception accorded Custer on the Little Big Horn.

When it became apparent some years ago that the international airports at Malton and Montreal were obsolete, there were suggestions that the time had come for a new approach. Both economy and long-term planning might be served by a single port strategically located on relatively cheap land in the triangle formed by Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. After all, the Heathrow-Gatwick complex serves a comparable area and even larger population.

Such views were not encouraged since it was abundantly clear to every thinking member that they were utterly at variance with the findings of political science. When in the course of time it was announced that hundreds of millions were to be sunk in the project at Ste. Scholastique, there were ominous rumblings from the direction of Toronto. It was clear, at least in some quarters, that the government had erred in its priorities. There were, however, immediate assurances that Toronto had not been forgotten. While protracted delays gave rise to a good deal of impatience as revealed by repeated inquiries in Parliament, much gratification was expressed when Mr. Jamieson was able to announce that Pickering would be the site of one of the world's larger airports.

On the principle that a public work is a good thing, Toronto area members ought now to feel that the world is their oyster. Estimates of cost vary, but Paul Hellyer, who has had a rich ministerial experience, says that the \$200 million to \$400 million mentioned is merely "starters" and that expenditures should

approach the \$1 billion expected at Ste. Scholastique.

It should be evident to every grateful citizen that Pickering is not a wharf.

In the age of ecology and anti-pollution, however, the first thought of a public-spirited citizen, confronted with a gift horse, is to look it in the mouth. His second, this being also the age of participatory democracy, is to arrange for mass inspection with the local members present.

It is not that aroused electors are necessarily opposed to progress. The cemeteries, according to one anxious member, have blossomed with signs reading: "We shall not be moved." But this may not signify an opinion adamantly against public works; merely the view that they ought properly to be located somewhere else.

A somewhat similar thought was expressed recently in Parliament by Barnett Danson, a Toronto area member. He developed in persuasive fashion the ar-

At the municipal level there is a simple answer to such problems; the ballot box. According to reports, certain members are endeavouring to arrange local referenda and finding these ventures extremely expensive. In any case, such procedures are haphazard since the primary problem has not been resolved. Further, if direct participation is imperative in the case of good works such as airports, will it also be a requirement in future for good works, such as wharves?

The odds are considerable, in my view, that the Government, in the fashion of its predecessors, will settle in the end for the images in its crystal ball. But this may be of limited consolation for members since there can be no assurance that the word coming through to the Government will be the same message received by an earnest MP with his ear to the grassroots.

Life was altogether simpler when a good work was recognizably a good work and a good member a man who poured most insistently on the Ministerial door.

With all these new uncertainties, where is a prudent man to find safe ground when he addresses constituents, actual or prospective? Fortunately there are a few staples which seem as yet to have been untouched by change.

One of the more promising is the decline and fall of the Other Party, a theme recently developed by a Conservative candidate in the Ottawa area who charged that the Prime Minister had broken with the "true Liberalism of Laurier, St. Laurent and Pearson."

## Changed Assessment

Of the various Conservatives on the national stage, none, so far as I can recall, recognized the true Liberalism of the Pearson era when it was in full flower — only a few short years ago. But generosity of spirit is always welcome in public life. There is little doubt that John Diefenbaker, in similar fashion, will be identified with true Conservatism the moment he shakes off his peculiar habit of seeking nomination in Prince Albert.

Whether one be Liberal or Conservative, the reassuring fact about the Other Party is that it has been in continuous decline ever since the golden age — never precisely identified by historians — when it stood four-square for principles.

My own earliest recollection of politics has to do with a meeting in Medicine Hat addressed by R. B. Bennett at some point in the 1920s. Mr. Bennett, dwelling on the dismal state of the Other Party, recalled the great days of true Liberalism. "Oh, what a fall there was, my countrymen," he thundered. There was general apprehension in the theatre since it could not be doubted from his tone that the Day of Judgment was close at hand.

With every man his own ecologist, it is no longer possible to count on the appeal of good works, even on the billion dollar scale. What remains dependable is the Other Party, once glorious, since it demonstrably attracted desirable votes, but now perversely mindless of its ancient principles and thus deservedly headed for the political abyss.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 20, 1912:

As a warning to the public franchise corporations who play with the city property as they wish, the city council last evening decided to make an example of the Victoria Gas Company, whose officials had opened up Blanchard Street in two places without permits, cutting into the permanent paving, and leaving the job torn and lacerated from their activities.

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## A New U.S. Pacific Strategy

WASHINGTON — The new U.S. Pacific strategy, readjusting the United States' own defences and its military relations with Asian allies, is now perceptibly taking shape. The strategy became inevitable after the Nixon Doctrine was announced and following subsequent force reductions in South Vietnam, reversion of Okinawa to Japan and the altered status of Taiwan.

Its basic change is decreased use of American ground forces in overseas areas and increased reliance upon American air and naval forces. This shift in emphasis coincides with growing dependence upon ground forces of nations allied to the United States and a commitment to help their modernization by additional aid programs.

One immediate result is enhanced importance of the sparsely inhabited Pacific island area known as Micronesia conquered from Japan during the Second World War and, precisely 25 years ago, assigned to U.S. Trusteeship by the United Nations Security Council.

## More Micronesia Basis

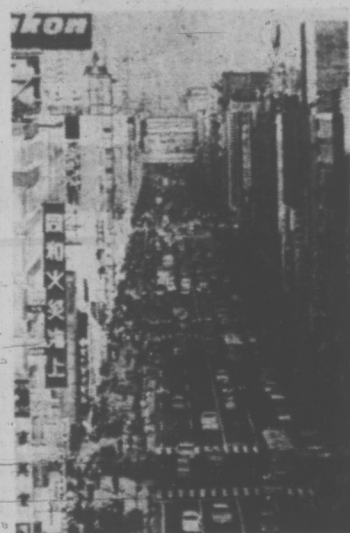
The new Pacific strategy calls for more bases in Micronesia but negotiations are to begin this month between American and Micronesian representatives to discuss the future of the islands including an altered political status.

The Pentagon has been in close touch with the American negotiators. Washington wishes to assure that no other powers will be allowed to move in militarily and that additional U.S. base facilities can be arranged. There is no intention of constructing new "Okinawas" but there is a desire to create more fueling, logistical and communications facilities, perhaps by reactivating moribund Second World War bases.

This procedure — part of an offshore strengthening process that extends all the way into the Indian Ocean — is considered by the Pentagon as only part of a new "total force concept." This means that Washington hopes its Asian allies, re-equipped by the U.S., will put more

teeth into their own armed forces and make existing mutual defence treaties more "mutual."

The approach is already being applied in South Korea. American troop strength there has experienced the first serious cut since the mid-1950s — from 64,000 to 41,000 men. A five-year program is under way to modernize South



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Korean ground forces. Air defences have been improved by stationing there a new unit of U.S. Phantom (F-4) jets. The reshuffle should save the United States half a billion dollars over the next five years.

The big strategic question mark is Japan. Tokyo has promised to increase by half the percentage of the gross national product set aside for self-defence — from about five-tenths of 1 per cent to about eight-tenths of 1 per cent. But this still has to obtain parliamentary approval.



## viewpoint

The Violence  
Of the StateTHE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

Joseph Ziemba is going to be whipped with a cat-o-nine-tails. The State has ordered it, defended it and will apply it. Yet this same State, in all its governmental manifestations, deplores violence by others.

Its spokesmen are constantly pointing to the increase in violent crime and saying how terrible it is. Constantly being testy about the possibility of violence in labor confrontations. Forever lecturing against violence in political demonstrations on campuses and off.

Yet in vengeance it will whip its citizens and thereby establish a credibility gap. For how can it practice what it deplores and expect to be taken seriously?

Ziemba is in his mid-forties. He was convicted of robbing an elderly man of \$85 and severely beating him so that he was hospitalized for 10 days and received treatment for a broken wrist.

County Court Judge Wilfred Leach sentenced Ziemba to eight years imprisonment and 10 strokes of the lash. The whipping would be a deterrent to others "of a like mind", Judge Leach said.

Recently a majority of the Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the sentence. Chief Justice G. A. Gale and Mr. Justice F. G. MacKay maintained that as long as the whipping section remained in the Criminal Code the decision could not be faulted. Mr. Justice G. T. Evans disagreed saying that the offence was not of the class of those rare and exceptional cases that merited corporal punishment

as well as a lengthy prison term.

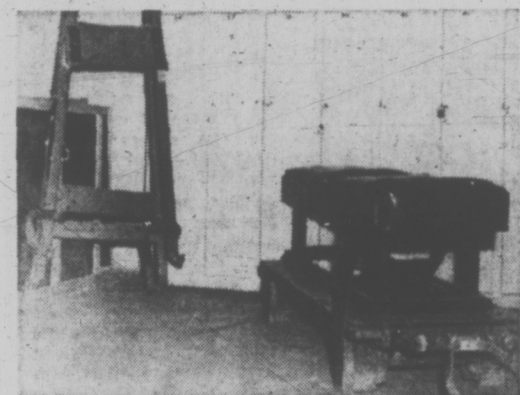
Although the whipping of Ziemba has been imposed and defended as a deterrent, that kind of reasoning has a hollow ring to it. The Canadian Committee on Corrections under Judge Roger Quimet has refused to accept it and has recommended the abolition of corporal punishment.

"The written and oral evidence received by the committee has confirmed that judicial corporal punishment offers no definite assurance that offenders who suffer it are deterred by it or that it deters others," the committee report said.

"We are satisfied that it has no long-term reformatory value and, on the whole, believe that it has a contrary effect. . . . The imposition of such punishment is brutal and degrading both to the recipient and person imposing it," the report added.

It was not the first time that abolition was recommended. A joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons called for the end of court-imposed whipping in 1946, although it said whipping should be retained for serious breaches of prison regulations. Corporal punishment has no unique value as a deterrent, it said.

Justice Minister Otto Lang should do what has long been wanting. He should recognize that official violence is as unjustified as hooligan violence and that calling whipping a deterrent without evidence to prove it is a moral insult to Canadians committed to a civilized way of life. Mr. Lang should repeal the whipping section.



Whipping equipment at B.C. Penitentiary.



Indira Gandhi with Soviet Party Chief Brezhnev . . . closer ties

## Getting the Spanners Out

By ABU ABRAHAM

(One of Britain's best-known cartoonists when he was with the Manchester Guardian, Abu Abraham last week was nominated for membership of the Upper House of the Indian Parliament.)

Bangladesh may well be the last case of a small country being helped to freedom by a bigger neighbour. Bangladesh got Indian support, but the Pakhtoons and the Baluchis, if they choose to secede from Pakistan, will very likely have to fight alone.

The large nations seem less and less inclined to get involved in revolutionary or nationalist movements. The point has been brought home particularly strongly to South Asians by the new understanding reached between the Chinese and the Americans.

In Asia we are, I think, witnessing the second phase of the anti-colonial struggle. What has been happening on the Indian sub-continent is fundamentally of the same nature as the convulsions in Ireland, the Middle East, and Indo-China.

The imperialists when they withdrew from their former possessions left spanners in the works everywhere. By spanners I mean military dictatorships and religious and racial divisions of all kinds. They made genuine progress impossible. Now these countries are trying to get the spanners out. It is going to be a hard job.

For 25 years the Western public have looked on India and Pakistan as two natural nation States that arose out of British withdrawal. The fact that one was carved out of another by a group of religious bigots with the connivance and active help of the withdrawing Power never influenced their attitude. Nor did the fact that one is a secular democracy and the other a theocratic dictatorship. The blame for every mishap was placed equally on both sides. And the liberal-minded, seeing that the spanner was weaker than the works, naturally gave the former more sympathy and support.

It has been clear almost from the start that if Pakistan had a democratic government it wouldn't be able to stop ordinary people in both countries from fraternising. The ties of blood, language, and culture are too strong. A separate identity for Pakistan can only be maintained by artificial divisions; and ultimately by force.

Pakistan is going to be rocked by political and social turbulence in the coming months and the world's Powers, and particularly the democratic nations of the West, will once again be on test in regard to the attitude they take.

India has now become an adult nation, conscious of its strength and with faith in its ability to look after its own interests. Its relationships with the outside world are likely to undergo a radical change. India will be less dependent on the West for economic and political support, and though for a time it will draw closer to Soviet Russia even this special relationship is not likely to last long.

It has been said that Nehru was an idealist and dreamer and that Indira Gandhi is a realist. This is of course true, but there's more to it than that. Indira represents a new generation that has little emotional attachment to Britain or the West.

India's friends in the West, those who are well disposed to the aspirations of this country, should remember this change in our attitude. We are not hostile to the West, but we do not want to be patronized. We want more understanding and less advice. Western liberals seem to expect Indians (and in fact all coloured peoples) to be Gandhian and nonviolent in all circumstances, though when white nations use force they think it is a form of "peace keeping" and another step towards "World government."

In the most obvious cases — Hyderabad, Goa, Bangladesh — where Indians felt that force had to be used, Westerners have thrown up their hands in horror instead of trying to understand the reality of the situation faced by this country. The very same newspapers which have staunchly supported the independence of the Nagas (supported with arms by Pakistan and China) could not warm themselves to understand the feelings of the people of Bangladesh or the role that India had to play in their liberation.

No, this won't do. A true dialogue and understanding can only come if India and the West establish common values and interests, and not try to prove each other's moral superiority. Asia has suffered enough from the actions of Western Powers trying to propagate democracy. Democracy may yet survive and even spread in these parts: after all, there are now 75 million more people who swear by democracy and secularism, ideals which the West has only accepted in Asia with an amazing casualness.

A good example of the kind of superior moral tone that the West often adopts to Asia was an article in one of the leading Sunday newspapers of London. Placing the My Lai massacre "in context," the paper wrote: "The incident underlines how impossible it is for Americans to fight this war on terms that are morally acceptable to Westerners." The implication, intended or not, is that the Americans were corrupted by the low moral standards of Asia. This is the biggest load of insult that I've seen heaped on injury.

The Frontier  
Of MedicineBy NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
The Washington Post

You can put this story in the frontiers of medicine file. Put it in front of the Tulane University neurosurgeon who put an electrode in the pleasure centre of the male homosexual's brain and then, in an effort to make the guy straight, turned on the current while showing him stag movies supplied by the psychology department.

This story is even richer. It concerns a drug with the unpronounceable generic name of succinylcholine or anectine chloride, its trade name. It is a muscle relaxer and it is customarily used with people undergoing shock treatments so that when the doctor turns the juice on those dreadful spasms don't break their bones.

Anectine is a very powerful drug when administered by itself. Forty seconds after the injection your fingers and toes are paralyzed; next your eyeballs and then the big muscles of your chest. You can't breathe. You think you're going to die, or to put it in the language of the white coats: "The general psychological effect is the production of a decidedly unpleasant and fearful sensation. Succinylcholine offers an easily controlled, quick-acting, fear-producing experience during which the sensorium is intact and the patient is rendered susceptible to suggestion." Or so said two doctors and a Ph.D. writing in the July, 1970, issue of Clinical Medicine.

They go on to say they used this drug "as an agent of behavior modification" on 90 sexually deviant men committed to the Atascadero state hospital in California. Persons selected for this little bit of the old "Clockwork Orange" were said to have exhibited "persistent physical or verbal violence, deviant sexual behavior and lack of co-operation and involvement with the individual treatment program prescribed by the patient's ward team." The mentally retarded were also submitted to this novel sort of therapy in which the physician actually stops the patient's breathing.

Here is a description of what happens next: "After respiration stopped, the talking phase of the treatment began. Both negative and positive suggestions spoken in a confident, authoritarian manner were made by the male technician. The negative suggestions concerned the obliteration of unacceptable behavior such as fighting and stealing. Positive suggestions focused upon the patient's be-

coming involved with patient government, taking individual responsibility, and increasing constructive socialization. These suggestions continued throughout the period of apnea (asphyxiation) and until the patient could verbally respond to the technician."

It happens that a dissenting psychiatrist has escaped from Atascadero with yet a more frightful version of what goes on there. Dr. Michael Serber, who left after a fight with the authorities about how they run the place, says, "They give the guy enough to make him think he's dying and then shout at him, 'Now how do you like it?'"

Whether this cruel and unusual therapy works isn't known, Serber says, because "there has been no follow-up on the 22,000 who've passed through there since they built the place in the early '50s when psychiatry was going to save the world."

Now it's a question of who's going to save psychiatry. At least at Atascadero, which Dr. Serber describes as a "half-way house" for inadequate shrinks. He says that, although the joint goes by the name of a hospital, it's really a prison where medicine is the jailer. "The D.A. calls up and says keep a patient in there — we don't have enough evidence to convict him, and that's what they do."

When called upon to give expert medical testimony in court, Serber says, some of the professional personnel alter medical records or claim for their science a knowledge it doesn't have. Thus men are incarcerated for years in this therapeutic penitentiary on medical expertise that can be no more specific than to accuse the patient of "magical thinking," "massively lacking out," or "making plans about the future."

Although no therapy is known and so none can be given, the inmate-patients "are put on drugs so that later on they can say, 'Your honor, if you took him off medication this guy would be a raving maniac.'"

Doubtless many of Serber's colleagues will reply that he is an irresponsible, sensation-seeking opportunist. The man tried to get the local medical association's ethics committee to move against the place and it would not, for isn't Atascadero in modern, sunny, up-to-date California where they've just outlawed capital punishment, which, of course, you don't need if you're going to reinstitute torture.

Guilt Feelings of Idle Rich  
Make It Hard on Char-WomenBy CELIA FREMLIN  
New Statesman

"I'm so sorry," my employer greeted me apologetically as I came in the other morning. "I'm afraid we're in a bit of a mess. We had this party last night, you see, and by the time they'd all gone . . . So late . . . no time . . . too tired . . . slept right through the alarm this morning . . ." And so on and so on, for all the world as if she was the one who ought to be cleaning up the place for me, instead of the other way round. I stood there, dustpan and brush in hand, and did my best to reassure the poor woman, and to stem her all-pervasive guiltiness.

It wasn't like that 35 years ago. If one of my employers of those days had created havoc in her drawing-room by throwing a party, her greeting would have been something like this:

"Oh, Celia," she would have said: "I'd like you to do the drawing room really thoroughly this morning. Be sure you move all the furniture out, and brush under all the cushions, make sure there are no crumbs left anywhere. Oh, and Celia, would you please pay special attention to the top shelves? Last time, I found a dirty wineglass up there after you'd left, and it had made a nasty ring on the polish. Please don't let it happen again."

Dear, dear, the bad old days. What an improvement there has been. The rigid hierarchies of mistress and servant have broken down; snobbishness is at an end; classlessness and equality have arrived at last. All the New Statesman fairy-tale wishes would seem to have come true, in the field of domestic service at least.

But have they? And if they have, then what has been the cost? Thirty-five years ago I wrote a book about my experiences in domestic service during the pre-war years; and now, in 1972, I am back in the same field once more, and am observing, with a sort of bemused wonder, the kind of changes that have taken place since I was last here.

The biggest single change (apart from the astonishing rise in wages) has been a massive loss of confidence on the part of employers. There are exceptions, of course, particularly among the over-60s, but by and large employers have become timid, ill-at-ease and guilt-ridden.

They no longer seem to feel that they have a right to have their work done for them. In general, they have become apologetic and servile, and seem to be nagged constantly by an

awful sense of inferiority at being the one who isn't working.

For idleness, nowadays, is no longer a status symbol — in fact quite the reverse — and consequently many employers will go to quite absurd lengths never to be caught idling by their domestic; at the first thuds of honest toil approaching the living room, they will leap from armchair or sofa, stuff their whodunnits under the cushions, and rush madly around the room fiddling with things, in a desperate attempt to look busy.

I have one gentleman who regularly reads his thrillers propped against the typewriter so that he can whisk something that looks like work over them as I come in with the Hoover.

It is the rarest thing in the world these days to find an employer relaxing

'Restful'  
Days of Yore  
Gone Forever

comfortably on a sofa; in the old days, this is what most of them were doing, without a qualm, most of the time.

An employer who feels guilty because you are working and she isn't, doesn't just sit there; she does something; and all too often, the things she does are a terrible nuisance.

She may for instance assuage her sense of guilt by pushing all her mess out of sight just before you arrive — dirty coffee cups shoved behind window-curtains, crumpled handkerchiefs kicked under the bed — that sort of thing.

It is maddening for two reasons: first that it adds to, rather than reduces, the work to be done — for all these objects still have to be pulled out of their hiding-places and dealt with; and second that this kind of surface-tidying actually destroys quite a lot of job-satisfaction.

A room that superficially looks fairly

tidy is far less fun to clean than one that looks a right mess; you don't feel that you have achieved anything, though the work has in fact been just as hard.

Of course, it is gratifying in a way to have employers falling over themselves like this to please and impress you, however inept their methods; and the nicest thing of all about the new attitude is the easy, companionable exchange of gossip and ideas which has now become possible between mistress and servant.

Before the war, the most you could hope for in the way of conversation would be a few bright, formal inquiries from your mistress as to the health of your relatives; whereas nowadays a veritable Mrs. Dale's Diary descends on you the moment you walk in at the door; all your employer's marital and maternal problems, interspersed with your own, enliven the morning's work. It can be quite fascinating.

But, of course, there is a price to be paid: and the coin in which it is paid is privacy. When I say "privacy," I am not talking about the secrets of one's private life but privacy of a much more subtle kind — a kind of privacy that was fostered and kept sacrosanct by that very hierarchical, class-ridden society that we have been at such pains to destroy during my lifetime.

Sometimes, in the chatty, egalitarian households I work for today, I find myself longing, at odd moments, for the kind of personal space that the bad old system provided, for maid and mistress alike.

It may have been very snobbish and undemocratic, but there was something deeply restful about the convention which allowed you simply not to exist when working in your employer's presence.

What it amounted to, in practice, was that you and your employers could occupy the same small room with no sense of crowding: it was a convention which seemed to make every room twice as large; every conflict half as stressful.

It's gone for ever, of course, this peculiar and unassailable kind of privacy and peace. It has been submerged beyond possibility of revival under a whole deluge of good things — equality, democracy, and all the rest — and I am sure that few of us would wish it otherwise. There was too high a price to pay for those still, small moments.

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# Entrance to Victoria—An Eyesore

What started out Wednesday as a debate on "visual pollution" affecting the Island Highway between Victoria and Nanaimo turned into a complaint about the highway eyesores at the main entrances to Victoria itself.

Outer Gulf Islands director Marc Holmes told the Capital Regional Board's planning committee that Victoria and Saanich should get together to improve the ugly highway access "to what was a beautiful city".

Holmes complained about the "lack of aesthetic control in terms of signs and twisting things in the air".

Agreeing that this all added up to a "deplorable" picture, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen described the Douglas Street entrance to Victoria as a disgrace.

**FRIGHTFUL PROBLEMS**

"We are having frightful problems with commercial enterprises like Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Econo-

gas station which is just a blind for Imperial Oil, but we are taking action to rehabilitate this area," he said.

After a four-month investigation of ribbon development along the Island Highway, planning director Tony Roberts reported to the committee Wednesday that a more extensive study is needed before elected representatives of the various areas concerned can consider means of beautifying the highway.

He suggested the study could be carried out either by the provincial government or by a consultant, in which case the provincial government should pay half the cost involved.

**PASS ON REPORT**

The committee decided to recommend that the report be sent to the provincial highways minister and the minister of municipal affairs.

Roberts said in his report there is extensive and in-

creasing "visual pollution" along the highway because of such factors as buildings, billboards and discarded vehicles.

He emphasized, however, that extension of commercial development can only be practically curtailed by finding and allocating alternative off-highway locations for the would-be highway commercial use.

"It must be remembered that the commercial and in-

dustrial activity now locating on the highways is providing an essential service to the Vancouver Island population. The need is re-direction — not elimination."

Noting that from north of Mill Bay to north of Nanaimo is the most unscenic stretch of the Island Highway, board chairman Hugh Curtis said, "adequate setbacks and screening for commercial activities are the problems most needing attention."

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## Transfer Irks Saanich Board

Saanich school board chairman Jack Armstrong says the provincial education department has "pulled the rug out from beneath this district" by transferring school superintendent Cory Holob to Richmond.

Announcement of Holob's new post was made at a special board meeting Tuesday in the form of a letter to Richmond's school board.

Saanich school board had no official notification.

Armstrong is indignant about the change and says Holob was appointed after an intensive search for a new superintendent only two years ago.

"Previous boards have not acted in an homogenous manner and we knew we needed a strong man. By Holob's own admission a four-year program was needed to get things into shape," he said.

The chairman said it takes a superintendent at least one year to become familiar with the district.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott moved that W. D. Reid, of the education department, be invited to explain to the board

the department's position in making the transfer.

"We are entitled to know the rules of the game," she said.

## PLANT BILL EXPENSIVE

OTTAWA (CP) — It cost the federal government \$30,244.50 to buy tropical plants for the new department of environment building in Hull, Que., the Commons was informed Wednesday. The information was furnished in response to a written question by Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville).

## Longer Lease Recommended

The Capital Regional Board's parks committee Wednesday recommended a longer lease for the Wooded Wonderland children's attraction operating at the regionally-owned Beaver Lake Park.

But the committee's recommendation for the lease extension, from two to five years, is subject to final approval of the lease contract itself.

Wooded Wonderland owner Alfred Pettersen asked for the extension to enable him to carry out major improvements and renovations to the property. He said the financing needed was impossible to obtain on a short tenure.

After Langford director Earl Pallister complained that such applications should not be considered without first developing an over-all policy on leasing of regional parkland, the committee decided that parks chairman Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage should draw up preliminary policy guidelines.

## Pre-School Open House Scheduled

The Vancouver Island Co-operative Pre-School Association has arranged to hold open house in various schools Wednesday.

Open to interested parents from 1 to 3 p.m. will be schools at Thomas More Centre, 4081 Gordon Head; St. Alban's Church, 1467 Ryan; Gordon Head United Church, Torquay Drive; St. Mary's Church on Elgin; Gordon United Church at Goldstream and St. Mathias' Church, Richmond and Richardson.

Pre-schools at St. Mary's church hall at Goldstream and St. David's-by-the-Sea Church at Cordova Bay will be open to parents from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

The association will hold its annual meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Alban's Church.

Bill Stavdal, the Greater Victoria school board's information officer, will speak on Prospects for Change.

## EUROPEAN U SLATED

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuter) — Thirteen years of negotiations bore fruit Wednesday when representatives of the six European Common Market countries signed a convention setting up a European university.

The ceremony, which took place in the Renaissance Palazzo Vecchio, was attended by the ambassadors of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and Norway, which have agreed to become members of the EEC next year.

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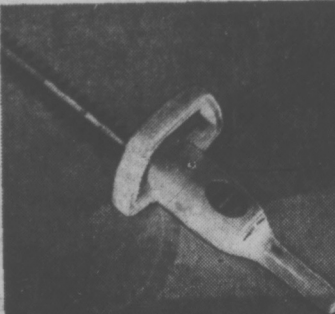


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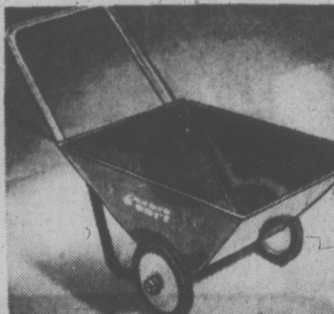
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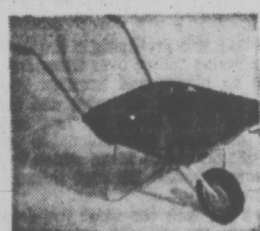
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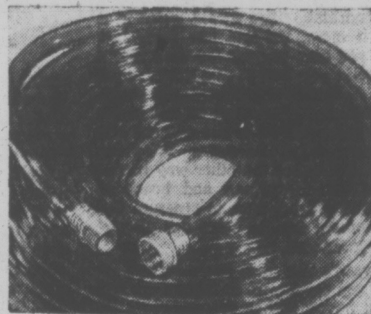
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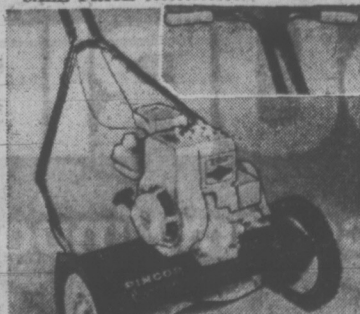
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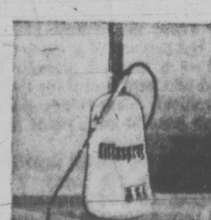
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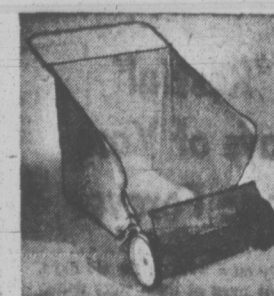
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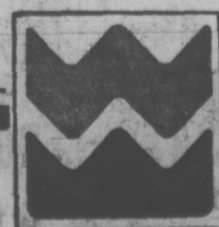
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## Labor Slams Teacher For 'Derogatory' Quote

The president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association, Byron Barker, was criticized by the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday. In a resolution, council delegates deplored his views expressed earlier this month that affiliation by the B.C. Teachers Federation with or-

ganized labor would rob teachers of their "certain dignity." Council vice-president John Schibli said the comment was "very derogatory" and he didn't think it expressed the views of teachers generally in Victoria. Schibli said he couldn't

think that teachers would regard themselves as "more dignified" than other working people. The council voted to condemn the provincial government's recently announced policy of using taxpayers' money for an Ask Your Government radio program.

## Highway Completion Urged

Highways Minister Wesley Black will be urged to speed up work on the rebuilding of Patricia Bay Highway "and not wait for an election." The request will be forwarded by Victoria Labor Council, which hears from its pres-

ident, Jack Groves, Wednesday night that the highways department is continuing last year's policy of doing "half-mile bits" at a time. Groves, who lives in North Saanich and uses the highway frequently, said there are six

intersections which are "potential death traps when you don't know the highway," including the one at McTavish. He said three people have been killed on the highway because of the "inadequacy of the highway, poor visibility."

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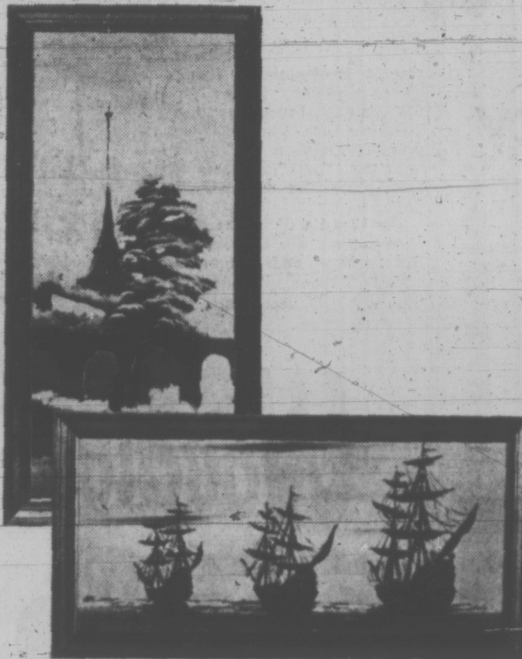
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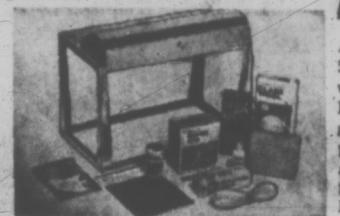
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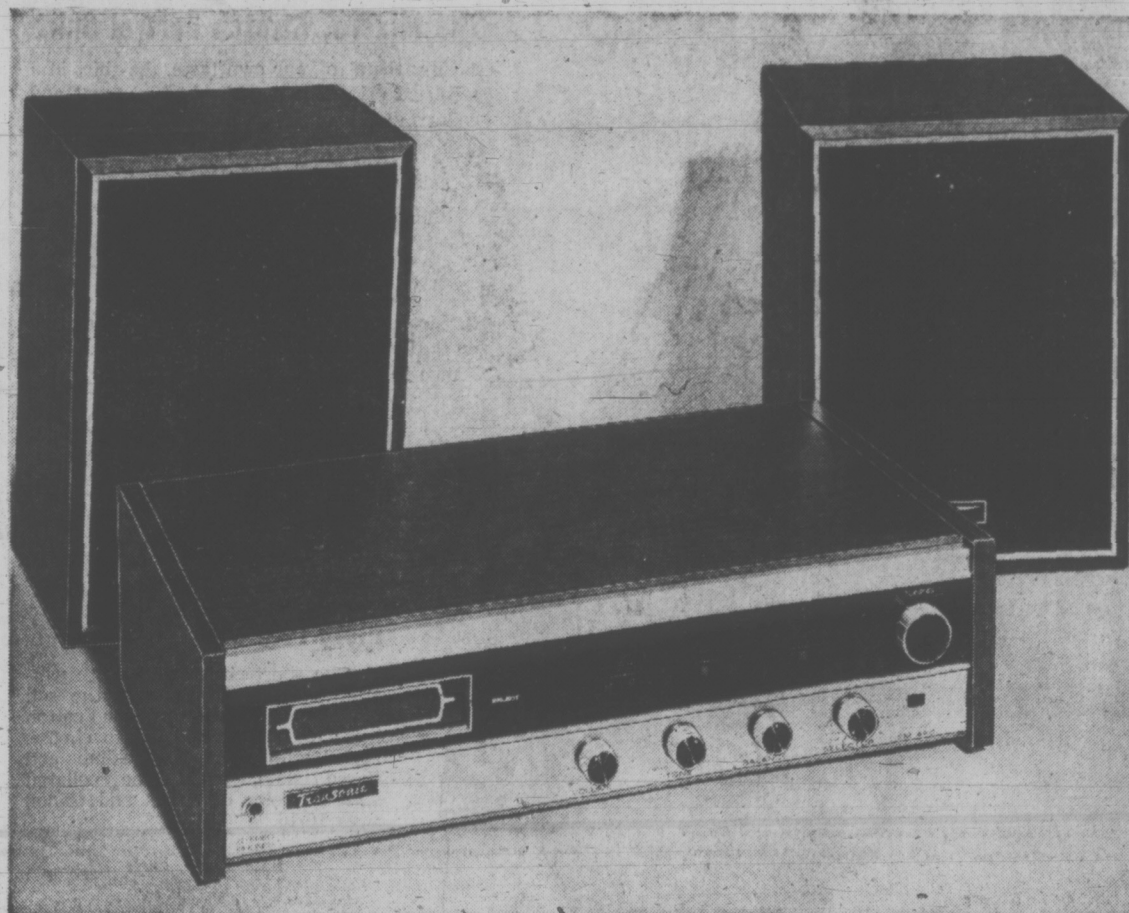
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## U.S. FISHERMEN PICKET

SEATTLE (AP) — The West Coast Trollers Association began informational picketing in Seattle Wednesday in its dispute over salmon prices with major fish processors.

Barney Furseth, association manager, said pickets were placed at facilities of the New England Fish Co., one of the

region's largest buyers, and at other locations on the Seattle waterfront.

Picketing also continued at Astoria, Ore., which Furseth said was home port to a large number of association members and a major coast processing centre.

The trollers have refused to

fish since the commercial salmon season opened Saturday. Furseth said the dispute has tied up boats along the entire west-coast from California to British Columbia.

Furseth contends opening prices offered fishermen this season are equivalent to 1967 rates when compared to rises in the cost of living.

## BOOM VICTIM NOW 'FAIR'

Arthur Archer, 34, of 3225 Happy Valley Road, is in fair condition today in Queen Victoria Hospital after a steel staple four or five inches long became embedded in his skull in an industrial accident late Tuesday afternoon.

The Langford fire department said Archer was working on a Beecher Bay booming ground when the staple, which was holding a cable to logs, worked loose and flew into his head above his right eye. Doctors removed the staple in a two-hour operation Tuesday night.

## Coast Pilotage Group Formed

Notables on the Victoria waterfront met the newest official body on the maritime scene Wednesday.

The group is the Pacific Pilotage Authority, a seven-man group formed under the Pilotage Act which was proclaimed Feb. 1.

Heading the group is Stan Clarke of Vancouver's Straits Towing Ltd. Serving with him are three pilots and three representatives of the shipping industry.

They are pilots Capt. J. B. Cook and Capt. R. R. McLeese of Vancouver, Capt. R. W. Burnett of Victoria, W. E. Cunningham, operations manager for Belford Guthrie in Vancouver; W. G. Forrester of Seaboard Shipping in Vancouver and D. M. MacKay, president of Empire Shipping in Vancouver.

Clarke explained that, under the new act, Canada has been split into four areas for pilotage purposes.

In addition to the Pacific Authority there is the Great Lakes Authority, based in Cornwall, Ont.; The Lawrence Authority, working out of Montreal, and the Atlantic

Authority, which has its headquarters in Halifax, N.S.

Clarke explained that the regionalization move was made in order to more easily put the finger on local problems.

Asked what he considered the port of Victoria's problems were, Clarke said it was too soon to tell.

### NO CHOICE

Up until the enactment of the new act, foreign vessels were obligated to pay a pilotage fee when entering a Canadian port but could opt out when it came to taking a pilot aboard.

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no choice. Foreign vessels will be required to have Canadian pilots aboard to guide them through the approaches into Canadian harbors.

Clarke said that, in addition to drawing up regulations to cover this, the Authority is also reviewing the areas where pilotage is compulsory.

Asked if his group would take any steps to prevent a marine disaster like the Vanlene, grounding of the Vanlene, which became impaled on rocks in Barkley Sound, 53 miles off course, Clarke said:

"We're prepared to back up anybody if safety can be increased."

He was referring to the Vanlene skipper's statement that he had crossed the Pacific with only a hand compass — the rest of the ship's navigational gear being out of action before he left Japan.

Asked if the Authority would demand ships take on pilots further out, Clarke was noncommittal.

### PILOT LIST

The Authority has 83 marine pilots under its jurisdiction, six working out of New Westminster, 28 out of Victoria and the remainder out of Vancouver.

## Tories Encouraged

TRAIL (CP) — Derril Warren, British Columbia Progressive Conservative leader, said Wednesday that people in the Kootenays feel more like Albertans than British Columbians.

He told a party meeting that "they feel very isolated

and more closely tied to Alberta."

Warren said that if his party forms the next government in B.C. the Kootenays will be very much a part of the province.

He described the city of Trail as "stagnant and declining" in its dependence upon

one industry — the Cominco Ltd. smelter.

He said there is an awakening of interest in and support of his rebuilding party in the B.C. interior.

He said he arrived in Nelson with little advance notice and knowing few people — but 25 persons turned up for a party breakfast.

## Pilots Elect New Director

Mrs. Betty Wadsworth, captain of the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association Victoria Flight No. 6, has been elected provincial director.

She now represents some 950 COPA members in British Columbia, being one of 14 B.C. women belonging to the group.

The local flight will have plane loads of members flying to Vancouver today for COPA's annual meeting at the Bayshore Inn. They will be greeting eastern delegates with leis, "hula girls", coconuts, pineapples and daffodil pins.

The Victoria flight has also arranged a fly-in to Harrison Hot Springs Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Fallers Offered Priority

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal that fallers who walked off their B.C. coast logging jobs return to work

immediately and that their problems be the first item on the agenda for master contract negotiations was made Wednesday by the Employers' chief negotiator.

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, made the proposal in a telegram to Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America.

"This is clearly an industry

problem and is in fact an item in negotiations," he said.

The number of men off work was estimated at more than 500 by management sources Wednesday.

Of the total, 250 were from logging divisions of MacMillan Bloedel, Gordon Tolly, the company's director of industrial relations, said the walkout was a bid for a new pricing formula.

The walkout began Monday.

## Freeman Rites Set

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in Sands funeral home at Sidney for former Sidney mayor Arthur Freeman.

Mayor from 1966 to 1969, Freeman died in Victoria Tuesday, aged 51.

A Sidney resident for the past 14 years, Freeman was born in Southend-on-Sea, Essex, England.

He was president-elect of the Rotary Club of Sidney and a long-time member of the Masonic order A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Winnifred; two sons, Graham and Barry; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Graham (Elly) Freeman; granddaughter, Michelle; a brother, Derrick; sister, Mrs. J. (Vera) Hardingham of Vernon and his father, who still lives at Southend-on-Sea.

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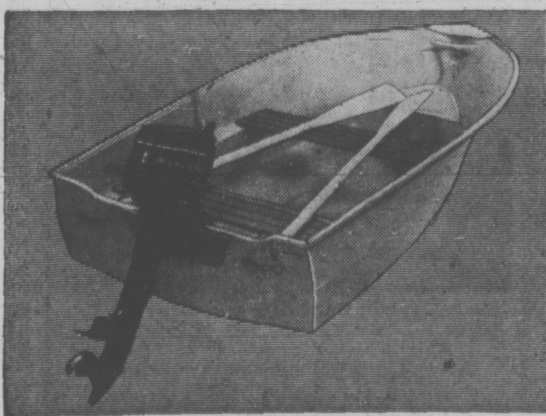
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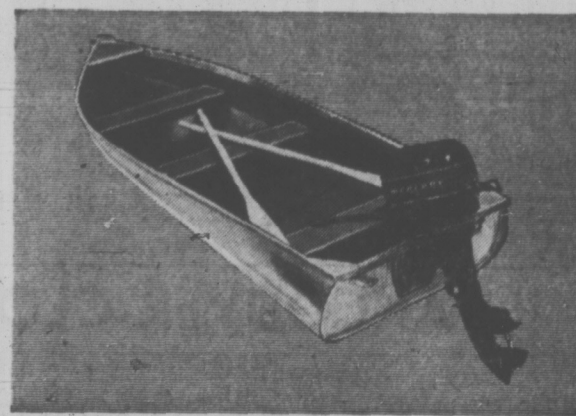
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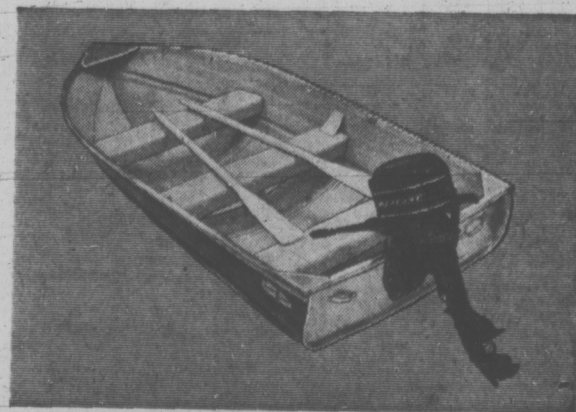
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# business

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## Weldwood

Weldwood of Canada Ltd. reports sharply higher returns for the first quarter of its current fiscal year, compared with the same period last year.

Sales rose to \$41.1 million, up 44 per cent, and net earnings increased to \$1.15 million (24 cents a share) from a loss of \$44,000, (one cent) the annual meeting was told by Gordon Bowell, president and chief executive officer.

His outlook for the rest of the year was mixed. Prices have continued to strengthen, but adjustments to a revaluated dollar and possible labor problems this summer are "serious hazards."

## Consumers

Sales shot up more than \$12 million from \$31 million to \$42.9 million, not counting Quebec operations which added another \$5 million to 1971 figures, reports Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd.

Net profit amounted to \$2.22 million (\$1.10 a share) compared with \$1.4 million (70 cents) a year earlier.

Prospects for continued high performance this year are good, the company said.

## Procor

Procor Ltd., of Oakville, has agreed to acquire Vennard and Ellithorpe Ltd., of Calgary, through an exchange of shares.

Procor handles the leasing of rail cars, including specialized carriers for sulphur and sulphuric acid, and the Calgary firm is a dry bulk storage, handling and transporting specialist.

All the common shares of Vennard and Ellithorpe's parent, Bristol Investments Ltd., will be exchanged for 98,750 common shares of Trans Union Corp., the group owner of Procor.

## CIL

Strong gains were made in the first quarter by Canadian Industries Ltd., but improvement was offset by the loss of income from Millhaven Fibres Ltd., which CIL sold last year.

Sales were up while net income fell from \$982,000 to \$900,000 or nine cents a share compared with 10 cents.

Last year sales were up nearly 8 per cent and before-tax income was 32 per cent higher, or 16 per cent after taxes.

## R. Trust

Royal Trust Co. reported net operating profit of \$2.45 million (43 cents a share) in the quarter ended March 31, up 55 per cent over \$1.6 million (34 cents) in the comparable 1971 period.

With few exceptions, the company said, revenues were up substantially in all sectors of its operations.

## Wometco

Wometco Enterprises Inc. net earnings slipped last year below 1970 levels, the first decline in a dozen years of ascending profits. A turnaround in the economy, bringing softness in TV advertising income, was cited as reason for the profit decline.

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Consolidated revenue rose from just over \$97 million to \$97.8 million and after-tax income was \$5.3 million, compared with \$6.3 million, or 89 cents vs. \$1.04 a share, fully diluted.

Net working capital fell 25.9 per cent to \$10 million as capital expenditure rose from \$11.4 million to \$11.8 million.

## Evans

A 49-per cent increase in net earnings in this year's first quarter is reported by Evans Co., of Portland, a diversified forestry-building-products manufacturing firm with North American operations.

Revenue amounted to \$179.5 million, up 33 per cent, while net income rose to just over \$3 million. Share earnings were 19 cents vs. 15 cents a year earlier.

The retail and homes groups contributed the largest percentage increases in revenues and earnings during the quarter.

## Celanese

Celanese Canada Ltd. last year increased its sales, profits and retained earnings in a complete turn-around from a substantial loss position in 1970.

Net sales were \$131.77 million (\$110 million) and operating income \$9 million (\$3.58 million). After tax income amounted to \$3.69 million (\$1 million) and net income after extraordinary items \$3.44 million against a \$28.28 million loss.

Share income was 20 cents compared with \$2.19 loss in 1970. Retained earnings went from \$17.55 million at the end of 1970 to \$20 million last year.

## Nickel

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. reports a drop of almost 50 per cent in earnings for the first quarter compared with the period last year.

Net income for the three months was \$18.6 million (25 cents a share) down from \$36.6 million (49 cents) during January-March 1971.

Chairman Henry S. Wingate said that despite a pickup in sales, especially in the U.S. nickel deliveries were down about 20 per cent from the first quarter of 1971.

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Bushaw Le	2500	419	419	419	0
Cree Lake	2000	46	46	46	+6
Jagor	1000	25	25	25	-5
Maverick	500	10	10	10	+2
Monterey A	1000	34	34	34	-1
North Cont	2000	2	2	2	0
Sastex	2000	10	10	10	0
West Warner	500	51	51	51	0
Mines					
Alcor	1000	12	12	12	0
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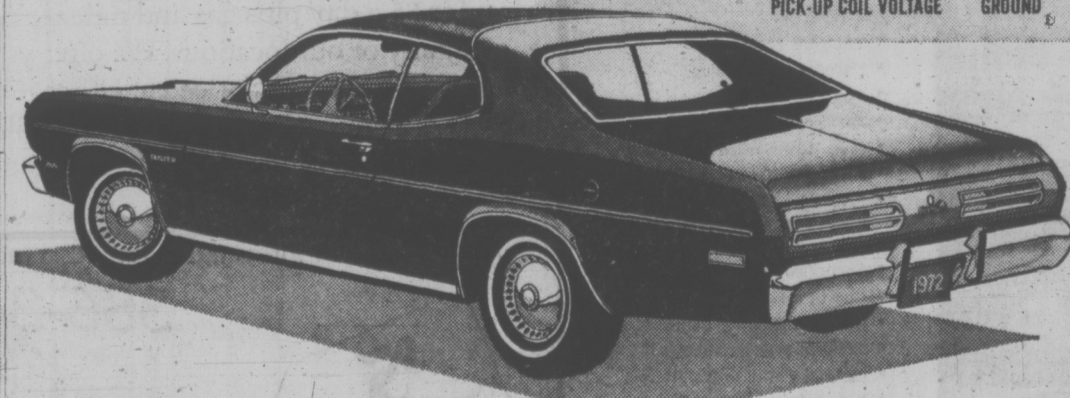
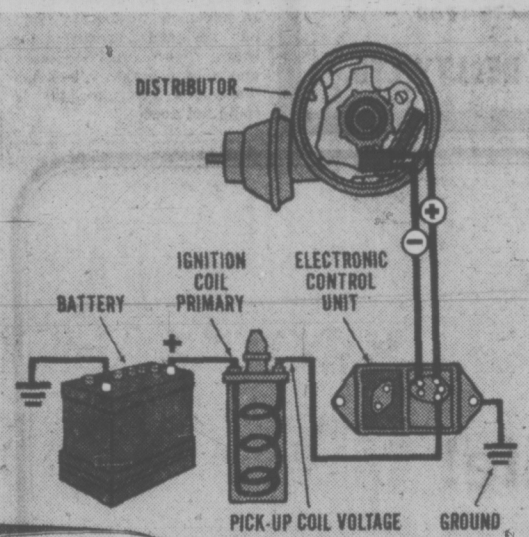
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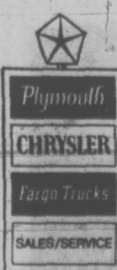
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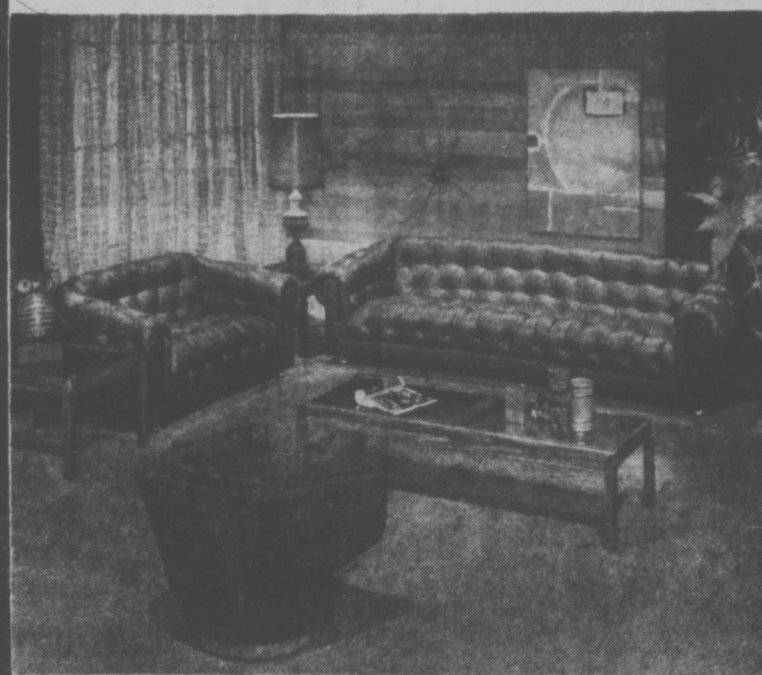
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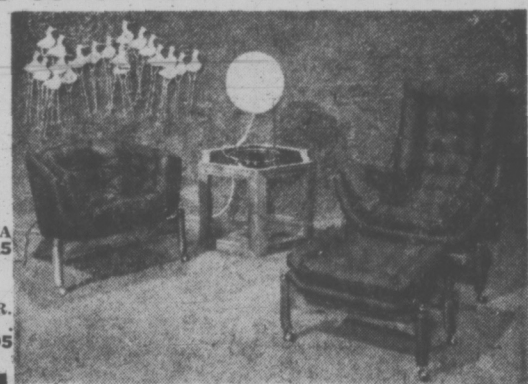
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# Mom's 'Right' to Baby Bonus Swelling Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition is showing signs of making the proposed new baby bonus plan an issue in an election — if Prime Minister Trudeau calls one.

The New Democratic Party withdrew in the Commons Wednesday its previous qualified agreement to allow the government bill, outlining changes in the plan, second-reading and advancement to committee discussion.

Party Leader David Lewis brushed aside denials from Health Minister John Munro to charge that some welfare recipients will receive only half of the proposed payments under the new plan.

He said of the whole bill: "It is a veritable nightmare in administration and is in-

deed a hoax on both the poor and low and middle income families." He said its provisions will hurt "the poorest children in this land."

The Conservatives — who have not yet indicated whether they will give the plan second-reading approval — NDP and Social Credit have protested government intentions of removing the universality of family allowance payments to increase payments to the poor while reducing or ending them for those with higher incomes.

**DENIES CONTENTION**  
MPs go at it again today with Liberals expected to counter-attack by again saying the bill helps the people who need it most.

Mr. Munro flatly denied Mr.

Lewis' contention Wednesday that children of families receiving benefits under federal-provincial welfare programs would receive only one-half of the family allowance paid to others.

He said inside and outside the House Mr. Lewis was misreading the bill and that the half payment applied only to children in federally-supported institutions.

Mr. Lewis was just as firm that he was correct in his assessment and that Munro should read his own bill.

To back his argument, Mr. Lewis put two separate sections of the act together. Read together, he said, these sections reduce by one-half the allowances paid for a child receiving assistance under the Canada Assistance Plan.

The Canadian Assistance Plan is the federal-provincial cost-sharing system for welfare.

Outside the House, Mr. Munro said most families receiving welfare will receive the full allowance of \$15 for children up to 12 years, and \$20 for those over that age.

But children in institutions partly supported by the federal government under the assistance plan, and foster children receiving assistance under the plan would receive only one-half.

If the federal government paid the full allowance in these cases, it would in effect be paying double, he said.

Mr. Munro attempted to interrupt Mr. Lewis on a point of order in the House but was

overruled by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

The NDP leader's remarks were part of an all-embracing criticism of the bill.

He said a situation in which some families receive allowances while others in an only slightly higher bracket would get less or nothing would be divisive, and the allowances should be higher.

The new system would create an administrative jungle, he argued.

He ended by proposing a motion that would shelve the bill, at the same time calling for amendments to increase the allowances and maintain universality.

Other opposition speakers criticized scrapping universality. One Liberal demanded to know how the New Democrat-

ic Party proposed to pay for all the changes it demanded.

Leonel Beaudoin (SC-Richmond) said all mothers in the country have considered the baby bonus as special revenue paid to them personally. Now all this would change.

## FLAGRANT INJUSTICE

It was a flagrant injustice that mothers could lose the bonus because the income of their husband was over the prescribed limit set by the federal government, he said.

Heath Macquarrie (PC-Hillsborough) said the government is displaying a "callous and insensitive lack of appreciation of the role of motherhood in this society." Women received the family allowance today not because they were poor but because they were mothers.



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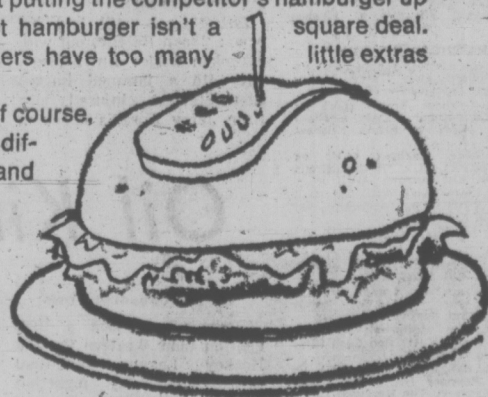
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## sports

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### THE HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE	CENTENNIAL CUP
Denver 3, San Diego 1. (Denver wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-3.)	Red Deer 2, Humboldt 2. (Red Deer leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)
Portland 4, Phoenix 3. (Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 2-2.)	ONTARIO JUNIOR
Tulsa 3, Dallas 0. (Tulsa leads best-of-seven final, 1-0.)	Ottawa 4, Oshawa 2. (Ottawa leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-1.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE	WORLD HOCKEY
Baltimore 4, Cincinnati 3. (Baltimore leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1.)	Finland 3, Switzerland 1. Sweden 7, West Germany 1.



bill  
walker

### Role of Soccer Salesman Something New for Primo

Primo Villanueva was out of cast. But he was still carrying the ball, even if it was for another sport.

Primo Villanueva... hmmm! The name had ring to it. Let's see now, it was in 1954 that the B.C. Lions were born: "The Lions will roar in '54." That was the slogan. The Lions won one game that inaugural season, and the next year they got a fellow who has been a Vancouver citizen ever since.

It was Primo Villanueva, fresh out of the University of California at Los Angeles, and if relatively small by today's standards, still very good as a football halfback and a B.C. Lion until 1959. Besides, he was one of the club's most popular performers.

He's still involved in the game, as a coach at Kitsilano High School in Vancouver. "Not so good," he said of the club's record. "I think we finished third out of four." Of high school football, he suggested the B.C. variety has a long way to go before it can hope to close the gap on the U.S. type.

"There just isn't any solid program, equipment is usually only meagre at best, and any Canadian kid trying to make it in the U.S. just can't do it through the high school program alone."

### Canadians Need Time to Catch Up

This was no rap against the youngsters, just the system, which has been knocked before, and it's tough on Canadians because "it takes them a long time just to catch up to the American player," he suggested.

And the Lions? "I'm more of a fan now than when I was playing," he said. "And they've got something this year," he enthused of the signing of Johnny Musso, a running back from the University of Alabama.

But talking football wasn't the express purpose of Villanueva's visit, not Canadian football at any rate.

Primo is the front man "I've never done this before" for the Spanish International TV network which is presenting here, and in several other cities in the United States and Canada, soccer, live, and in color, two of the quarter finals of the European Championship Cup. The feature matches are between England and West Germany, and Italy and Belgium, one following the other, the first game being truly live, and the second one, delayed about two hours, because in actuality, both games are being played at approximately the same time.

Reaction so far? "Real good," in some places, "not bad" in Vancouver, he said of the games which will be shown on a giant screen at Memorial Arena, April 29.

Spoken like a true salesman, which Villanueva also is. For besides operating a specialty restaurant, featuring Mexican dishes, since he retired from the Lions 13 years ago, Primo also is in the marketing field.

### 'Roundball' Venture Danny's Idea

He sells tamales and other Mexican fare. "I make food, and market it," he said, of his firm, Primo's Enterprises. Yes, business is good.

And how, pray, did an ex-Canadian football player get involved in soccer football? Well, it seems that Primo has a brother, Danny Villanueva, who probably will best be remembered for his place-kicking chores with Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Danny also happens to be part owner of a Mexican TV station in L.A., which is tied in with Spanish International, which has TV rights to the European Cup, and would you give us a hand in Canada?

Thus Primo now is a soccer salesman. Besides, he's thinking of opening a restaurant here.

Does he know anything about the game? "Not really, I've never had anything to do with roundball," he said honestly. "I was hoping you'd tell me," he laughed.

"But they tell me, this is a big payoff, and then ask the question would you pay \$8.50 or \$10 to see the Super Bowl?"

"I sure would," Primo said he replied.

"Well, that's what this is for soccer fans, I was told. Which is why I'm here."

But then Primo always was an honest workman.

## Island Juniors Tie Wanderers

Vancouver Island Juniors scored a converted try in each half to hold Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Union's first division to a 12-12 tie Wednesday in an exhibition rugby game at Macdonald Park.

Juniors were using the game as warmup for their provincial final against a Mainland select team Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

Larry Chung and Chuck Shergold scored the Junior tries, which were both converted by Chris Daniels. Oak Bay, runners-up in the annual

Portland Invitational tournament last weekend, got tries from Bruce Howe and Don Burgess as well as converts from Bob Oughtred.

In an earlier exhibition match, Wanderers II defeated the Vancouver Island Colts, 12-10. Colts play in the Mainland select (under 17) at 1 p.m. Sunday at Macdonald.

Gary Johnston, Peter David and Burgess, who filled in for a missing player, scored for Oak Bay. Rob Williams and Mike Stubbs scored one try apiece and Harry Carter kicked a convert for the Colts, which trailed 8-0 at half time.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Martin has stopped fighting with his players. He's now fighting with the fans.

The quick-fisted Detroit Tiger manager, who made headlines three seasons ago by knocking out pitcher Dave Boswell, mixed it up with a man on the street Wednesday night.

The fight, which ended in "no decision," came after the Tigers had been decked by Baltimore Orioles, 5-2.

"I wasn't mad about losing or mad about anything," explained Martin, whose playing and managing days have been studded with battles, "but this guy was blocking my way to the team bus. He was swearing and I told him to get away. I pushed him. He called me a name, dove at me and knocked me against the bus."

With several Detroit players and a group of newsmen watching, the antagonists thudded to the hard ground with Martin's fists swirling. The back-alley brawl lasted about a minute before members of the Detroit group pried the two apart.

### HE BACKS DETROIT

The fan identified himself as Jack Sears, 25, and said he has been a red-hot Detroit rooter from Pontiac, Mich., who has been living in Baltimore for 15 years.

"All I said was, 'You guys better win tomorrow night,'" said Sears. "He hit me first and I grabbed his legs when we went down because I'm not a fighter."

Martin and the Tigers weren't the only ones in action Wednesday night. Six other American League games were played as Chicago White Sox beat Texas Rangers 2-1; New York Yankees trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 3-2; Cleveland Indians beat Boston Red Sox 3-1; Minnesota Twins crushed California Angels 12-3 and Oakland Athletics took a pair from Kansas City Royals, 4-0 and 3-1.

Before the fireworks outside Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, the Orioles exploded for three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Tigers. Boog Powell's opposite-field double to left knocked in the tie-breaking run and Paul Blair added two insurance runs with a single that chased Detroit ace Mickey Lolich.

### GIBSON BEATEN

Revenge is sweet, but winning is the name of the game, says Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, who fired a three-hitter at his former St. Louis team-mates in pitching the Phillies to a 1-0 squeaker over Bob Gibson, the Cardinal's ace.

"My incentive, is to win, not beating any particular team," Carlton said. "Sure, it's nice to come back and beat the team that traded you and beat a pitcher like Gibby. But it's just as nice beating any team."

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat Chicago Cubs 5-2. San Diego Padres edged San Francisco Giants 4-3. Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed Atlanta Braves 4-0 and Houston Astros downed Cincinnati Red 7-5.

New York Mets were rained out in Montreal.

### TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Draw and starting times for second-round matches in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament, to be played Sunday at Gorge Vale:

**HANDICAP DIVISION**  
10 a.m.—Alastair Fulton (GV) vs Ted Pollard (U); Terry Moody (GV) vs Jack Kane (RC).  
10:08—Graham Brown (GV) vs Rick Carmichael (MM); Graham Schade (GM) vs Frank Kishew (U).  
10:16—Reg Clarkson (GV) vs Dick Soars (U); Norm Hiron (GV) vs Bill Burrows (GV).  
10:24—Jeff Jones (GV) vs Fred Harris (GV); John Furman (U) vs Mike Kolo (GV).

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
10:32—George Moon (GV) vs Brian Shupert (GM); Ted Lonsdale (GV) vs Bill Shovel (U).  
10:40—Vaughan Trapp (V) vs Dick Silverberg (GM); Gord Rands (CH) vs Sid Murdoch (RC).  
10:48—Tom Maffechuk (GV) vs Brian Gandy (CH); Ron Cuth (CH) vs Greg Barnes (CH).  
10:56—Al Zimmerman (GM) vs Bruce Palmer (RC); Bill Wakeham (Cov) vs Tim Morrison (GV).

### Hockey Meeting

Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association will hold a general meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	2	1	.667 1/2
Detroit	2	2	.500 1
Cleveland	2	2	.500 1
New York	1	2	.333 1 1/2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333 1 1/2
Boston	1	3	.250 2
West Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Oakland	4	1	.800 1 1/2
California	3	2	.600 1
Kansas City	3	3	.500 1 1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500 1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400 2
Texas	1	3	.250 2 1/2
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Boston	000 000 000	3 10 1	
Perry 1-1; Mingo 1-1; Fosse; Patten 0-2; Tiant 1-1 and Montgomery.			
Milwaukee	000 000 000	2 4 2	
New York	000 000 000	3 7 0	
Brett 0-1; Colborn 0-1 and Porter; Kalich 1-0; Lyle 0-1 and Munson; Home run: Milwaukee — Briggs (1st).			
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Stanhouse, Lindblad 0-1; Pine (9) and Kings; Bahnsen 1-1 and Herrmann.			
Detroit	001 100 000	2 8 0	
Baltimore	010 000 135	5 3 0	
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Cincinnati	000 112 000	3 10 1	
Reuss 1-0; Blasingsame (7); Culver (7) and Edwards; Billingham 0-2; Borbon (4) and Fosse; Home run: Milwaukee — Briggs (1st).			
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Houston	3	2	.600 1
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Gibson 0-1 and Simmons; Carlton 3-0 and McCarthy.			
Los Angeles	100 000 000	4 6 1	
Philadelphia	001 000 000	1 11 0	
Sutton 2-0 and Cannizzaro; P. Niecko 2-0; Nash 0-1 and Williams.			
Chicago	100 100 000	2 5 1	
Pittsburgh	100 000 044	10 0 0	
Pizarro 0-1; McIlinn (8); Regan (8) and Hundley; Johnson; Briles 1-0 (8) and Sanguinetti; Home run: Pittsburgh — Robertson (1st).			
San Francisco	100 100 010	3 7 0	
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## New York's Position Better Than Condition

NEW YORK (CP) — Things are looking a little brighter for coach Emile Francis and his New York Rangers as they prepare for their home meeting with Chicago Black Hawks — bright enough for Francis to boast of having two capable goalies and not tell which one will play tonight.

The 5-3 victory for the Rangers over the Black Hawks Tuesday in Chicago hinted that the jinx which saw the New Yorkers bow to Chicago in seven games last spring was finally wearing off. The Rangers hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals.

But Francis still had his woes: "Jean Ratelle, out with a broken ankle; Jim Neilson, out with a jammed finger; Ron Stewart, injured ribs from Jerry Korab's check in the second period; Billy Fairbairn, food poisoning from some lousy hamburger."

Except for Ratelle, all the Rangers will be ready for service tonight, including goalie Ed Giacomin who Francis says could have played in Tuesday's game, despite a wrenched knee.

"If Giacomin had been needed in the game Tuesday night, he could have played, but Gilles (Villemure) played an outstanding game," Francis said in an interview.

"I won't be able to tell which one will be in there until after practice the day of the game."

Even two top goalies, however, could have their hands full with the Hawks who have not been shut out in 200 regular-season and playoff games.

Ratelle, the missing Ranger captain, will be ready to play



Coach Ed Kowalyk (rear) clocks working Shamrocks in practice

## Shamrocks Don't Mind Draft

There was positive reaction from all sides — including the Victoria Shamrocks — to Wednesday's announcement by the Western Lacrosse Association that it will hold a common draft of all graduating B.C. junior "A" players after the 1972 season.

Shamrocks had been open to a draft in the past years but a concession to Victoria in this year's proposal awayed the Rocks in favor of a more practical way of junior distribution.

Despite the draft, WLA directors left the Shamrocks with the sole rights to graduating Vancouver Island "A" players.

Shamrock president Chris Randall gave his blessings to the draft at a news conference Wednesday night and admitted it would be difficult for some draft picks to move to Victoria.

"We may have to do a little dickering, but the point is we have access to the players," noted Randall.

WLA commissioner Tom English termed the plan "The biggest equalization step the West has ever taken."

"It should help a team like Victoria, for example, rebuild to a contending position," he added.

"Yes, we agree with it and consider it the best thing for the players. It avoids stacking one team," said Pacific Junior League president Keith McEachern.

The last-place WLA team will get first choice of the eligible juniors and picks will follow in reverse order of this year's standings. The draft is expected in January.

In the past, WLA teams have had exclusive rights to graduating junior "A" players in their home area, although the Canadian junior champion Richmond club was not included in this agreement.

The association, in another move which should benefit Victoria, decided that junior players will be able to join, on a temporary basis this year, any team in the WLA Juniors previously could be called up only by the parent WLA club.

Juniors can only play one senior game a week and must have their team's consent to

join a team. If they play for one senior team they can't play for another WLA team for three weeks.

Otherwise, the Shamrocks continue working out four times a week in preparation for their league opener May 3, against Coquitlam.

Shamrocks are wooing Jack Kastelein, a bit 210-pound defenseman who just graduat-

ed from the New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies. Kastelein accepted an invitation to work out with the Rocks last weekend and has been asked back this weekend.

General manager Norm Kowalyk feels Victoria "has a good chance" of signing Kastelein although the player refuses to commit himself until he completes his schooling.

## Bruins Not Ready To Think of Sweep

BOSTON (CP) — The ease with which Boston turned back St. Louis Blues 6-1 in the opening game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series triggered immediate thoughts of a four-game Bruin sweep.

But convincing the Bruins is another matter.

"This won't kill the St. Louis spirit," John McKenzie said Wednesday as the team worked out at Boston University rink. "Those guys want the payoff money as badly as we do."

"You've got to figure we probably caught them at the right moment because they had that tough series with Minnesota," observed the pugnacious little winger.

"But we're the club to beat, no doubt about it," he added.

### GAME 2 TONIGHT

Game No. 2 in the best-of-seven series is set for tonight in Boston Garden starting at 4:30 p.m. PST. Games three and four are scheduled for St. Louis Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

Both teams had light workouts at the BU rink. The Garden facilities were unavailable because of Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game between the Celtics and New York Knicks.

The two clubs are billeted during the playoff round in suburban Boston hotels; the Bruins for reasons known only to Boston management, the Blues to escape the teeny-bopper crowd that parades through the lobby of their usual Boston accommodations.

"One game isn't the series," said St. Louis goaltender Jacques Caron who faced the brunt of Boston's 44-shot barrage Tuesday night, "but that's a helluva strong hockey team."

The 31-year-old rookie allowed five of the Bruin scores before getting relief from Ernie Wakely to start the third period.

Chipperfield and Grant Farncombe got one each.

Edmonton, playing their first home game of the series, won as Brian Ogilvie fired two goals, one in each of the first two periods. They had to fight the rest of the way to maintain their lead.

Ogilvie's first goal, at 11:24 came on a backhand from close in that beat John Davidson.

The Centennials came back at 2:06 of the second period when Derek Black shot the puck between Larry Hendrick's legs. Ogilvie got the winner two minutes later on a power play, taking a wrist shot from 15 feet to beat Davidson.

### Badminton Executive Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — The four-man executive of the Canadian Badminton Association has resigned in Ottawa after losing a non-confidence vote.

Alan Fitzpatrick of Montreal, who resigned as president, said Monday the resignations came about when the "directors did not give a vote of confidence" to the executive's selection of a six-man, six-woman team for a May trip to China and Japan.

The others who resigned are vice-presidents Lorne Wortman of Louisville, N.B., and Al Williams of Calgary and executive director Dave Folsbee of Ottawa.

### Boxla Walkathon Slated Saturday

Saanich Lacrosse Association hopes to double its initial amount of \$3,000 when they hold their second annual walkathon Saturday, April 29.

Officials expect about 400 league members and supporters to participate in this year's 10-mile walk which starts and finishes at Braefoot Park.

Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis will attend the fund-raising drive for the more than 700 players from age six to 16 who play in the Association.

### BASKETBALL COACH

EDMONTON (CP) — Bob Bain,



## OUTDOORS

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### Late Run of Steelhead In Some Island Streams

All Vancouver Island steelhead streams have late winter run fish. However, the number of fish entering these streams during late April, May and June is usually very small and angler success is limited. A small number of streams with high-elevation sources are the exception and do have sizeable runs of steelhead late in April and throughout the early part of May.

For the ardent steelhead angler, fishing these streams until early June, clear water, conditions demand lighter line and tackle. But with lighter lines, the tackle-busting lunkers and "rude horse" kelts common at this time are almost impossible to handle unless all conditions are ideal. Last spring I had the frustrating experience of finding a run of these powerful fish in the middle of May only to lose the first seven I hooked. In the small stream, the fish either ran out, broke the six-pound-test leader, or wouldn't sit hooked.

With the new "Cam-o-Flage" line I am now able to use 12-pound test leaders.

Two streams which are excellent producers of steelhead late in the season are the Salmon River and the Browns River. The Browns has the latest run of winter steelhead on the Island and may be successfully fished from the first week in May to the first week in June.

Following is more information on key angling spots on Vancouver Island:

#### BROWNS RIVER

Late winter steelhead

WHEN: "When the dogwoods bloom, fish the Browns." Last week in April through May to first week in June.

RIVER DESCRIPTION: A small stream with headwaters in the Den Plateau. Late spring runoff from the Plateau makes the conditions which draw steelhead to the river in May. A tributary to the upper Puget Sound River with smooth sandstone riverbed. Very few pools in this short fishable river but the fish hold behind every large rock or trough.

POOLS: Falls pool - 300 yards downstream from the Forbidden Plateau road. Corner pool - upstream from the Plateau road.

ACCESS: 1. Along the Forbidden Plateau road from Courtenay. River is fishable for a short distance above the bridge. Fish downstream a mile below the falls to the confluence of the Puget Sound. 2. From the hydro lines leading from the Plateau road. This access takes you to the confluence. 3. From the Power House Road off Lake Trail road from Courtenay. When the hydro lines are met hike down to the Puget Sound a point 100 yards above the confluence.

HINTS: Browns river steelhead are available for the angler in the Puget Sound River as well. Colored runoff water is general and will permit regular winter tackle.

#### SALMON RIVER

Winter Steelhead, Dolly Varden Char, Cutthroat Trout

WHEN: A major angling stream with year-round sports fishing. A major run of winter steelhead enters this river late in March with good runs through April. Winter steelhead from December through April. Cutthroat trout fishing good in summer months in log jam and lower river below confluence of Memekay River. Dolly Varden near the estuary.

RIVER DESCRIPTION: A large river with many major tributaries including the White and Memekay Rivers. Fed by run-off streams and creeks which create the late run of winter steelhead.

POOLS AND ACCESS: A low-level valley in the lower 15 miles of the river has created a large number of pools. Changes from erosion alters these to some degree every year.

Big Tree Creek runs and upstream to confluence of Memekay. Access from the highway where the river is visible closest to the highway entering the Sawward Valley. Log Jam runs: access from a side road to the left at the beginning of a field just prior to the Sawward speed zone on the highway. Morrison's run: access prior to crossing Stone Creek on the northern outskirts of Sawward, take the side road and follow the angler's trail at its end through to the river. Gentry pool: access immediately below the first highway bridge crossing the Salmon River. White River pool: access immediately below the first highway bridge across the Salmon River. Rock pool and Mouson run: access immediately before crossing the second Salmon River bridge.

By The Canadian Press

The Canada-Russia hockey encounter, featuring the best players from both countries, is four months away—but already it is taking on the earmarks of a jihad or holy war.

And already there is an undercurrent of dissent.

In Montreal Wednesday night, greeting the negotiators returning from Prague where they set up the eight-game tournament for next September, general manager Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens had this to say:

"The Canadians are willing to allow any player who is selected to play on this team. At first it was only the three Canadian teams—Montreal, Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks—who had an obligation . . . but now I'm sure every player who is a

Canadian citizen will be willing to play."

Stan Obodiac, press chief of Maple Leaf Gardens, went along with that:

"I think everybody is delighted—everybody in the country."

WOULD ASK TOP 20

And Alan Eagleson, head of the National Hockey League Players' Association, in an overseas interview, said the top 20 players in the NHL would be asked to play.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said "the three Canadian teams in the NHL are committed . . . but I think this will be broadened. There are many Canadians playing for American teams who would want to play for a Canadian team against Russia. I feel certain about this."

However, two of the American teams don't feel that way

### Blues, Bruins Won't Help

—at least, not in the front office.

"No way," said Weston Adams Jr., president of Boston Bruins.

"Can you imagine what our fans would say if we allowed Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito to play for Canada in that series and either . . . suffered an injury that might prevent them from playing with us for a year or more?"

General manager Milt Schmidt agreed with his boss. "My only interest would be to see the Russians play the Bruins for the world championship . . . or whatever team wins the Stanley Cup."

ABEL AGREES

General manager Sid Abel, whose St. Louis Blues are engaged in Stanley Cup semifinal with Schmidt's Bruins, agreed with his opponent.

"Our contribution would have to be an (Gary) Unger or a (Barclay) Plager and if they break a leg, then what have we got to show for the rest of the season? I think Milt has the right idea. Let them play the Stanley Cup winner."

### Blazing Finish In Pin Contest

Stan Christie Jr. apparently wasn't leaving anything to chance in the final week of the 1971-72 Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Needing to win a division award in order to qualify for Sunday's Bowler-of-the-Year fivepin rolloff, Stan dropped a blockbuster on his rivals in the 26th and last week of the ninth annual competition.

Rolling in the Men's Fivepin League at Chermains Bowlers, Christie finished in a blaze of glory as he nailed down the final-week award. After starting with a game of 254, he followed with efforts of 415 and 420 to capture the men's fivepin award with a series of 1,049, highest of the season and third highest in the history of the Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

Bill Barker was the only other contestant to crack the 1,000 barrier this season, hitting a 1,016 tally in the 18th week.

AT TOWN AND COUNTRY

Along with other winners of men's awards and the 26 distaff winners, Christie and Barker are eligible to compete in Sunday's fivepin rolloffs at Town and Country Lanes, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs for tenpinners are scheduled

at Mayfair Lanes the following weekend.

Each of the four winners of a rolloff title will receive a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will receive a bonus award of \$100.

Here are the men's fivepin finalists, listed according to the weeks in which they qualified:

MEN'S FIVEPIN	
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5. Don Knight	344-350-344-342
6. Tony Ibaraki	277-335-289-287
7. Ken Hankey	329-213-318-290
8. John Davies	286-326-326-327
9. Don Corbett	341-279-340-330
10. Dennis Swonhill	344-294-370-312
11. John McDonald	334-298-344-378
12. Gary Drinkwater	334-326-327-309
13. Tom Buckham	329-255-378-342
14. Jack Scott	293-344-329-348
15. Ross MacKinnon	311-291-282-284
16. Ernie Moon	328-255-375-288
17. Jack Goldie	345-284-326-379
18. Bill Barker	323-397-297-1016
19. Paul Turcotte	261-375-340-396
20. Fred Treslender	264-344-403-353
21. Ken Preston	247-346-291-282
22. John Heurt	271-343-251-285
23. Henry Janzen	274-237-288-289
24. Bill MacKinnon	266-380-263-209
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### Cowens Goes All Out To Spark Celtic Win

By The Associated Press  
Centre Dave Cowens did everything Wednesday night as he led Boston Celtics to a 115-109 win over New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics, down 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, needed the victory and Cowens provided the spark.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana defeated Utah 116-111 in the Western Division final playoff series. Utah leads the series, 2-1.

New York entertains Boston Friday night, and Milwaukee Bucks are home against Los

Angeles Lakers Saturday afternoon in the NBA's Western Conference series, which the Lakers lead 3-2.

Captain John Havlicek and Cowens went the distance as the Celtics rallied in the fourth period for the victory.

The fourth game is scheduled for New York Friday night. The two teams then will return to Boston for a fifth game Sunday.

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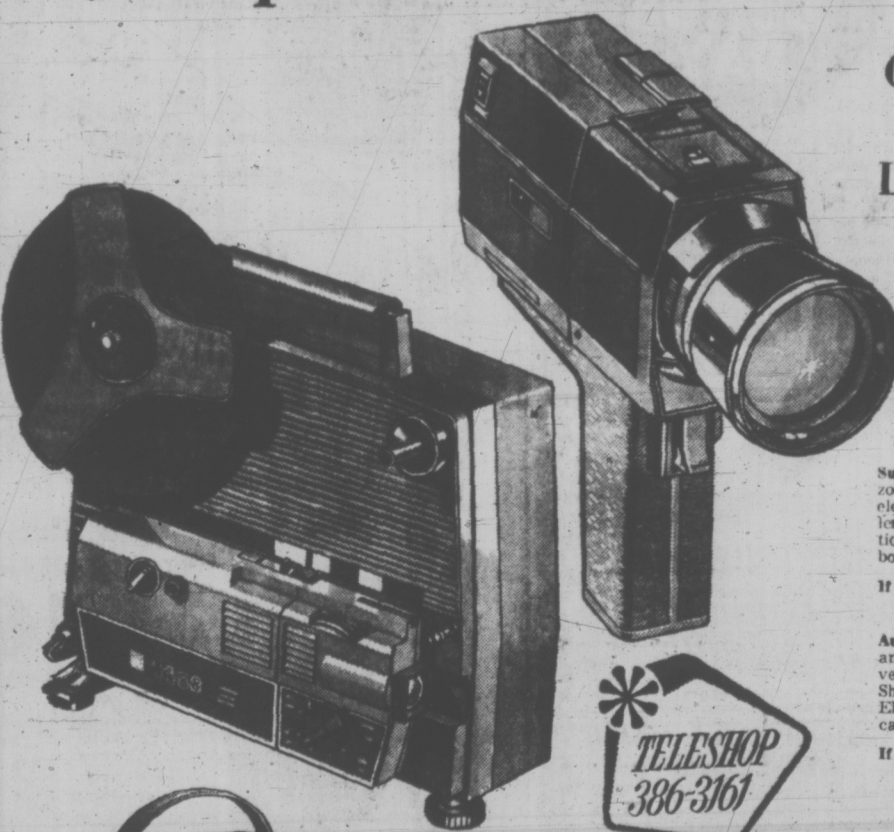
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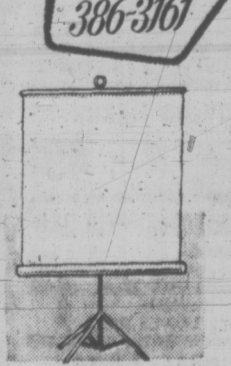


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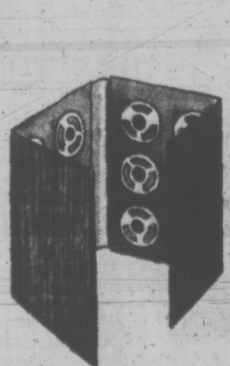


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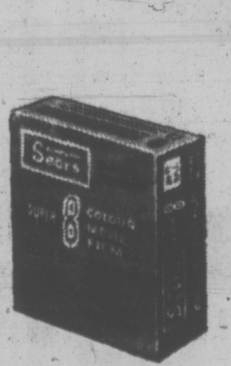


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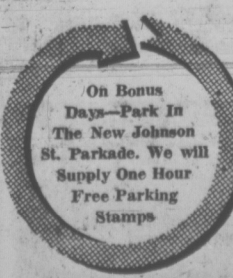
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# Seven Titles at Stake In Tourney of Champs

Playoff action has set the stage and now talented young players are now waiting for their biggest event of the season — the provincial "Tourney of Soccer Champions."

This year's tourney that will decide provincial juvenile champions in seven divisions will be staged Saturday and Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Last scheduled at Victoria in 1968 and held at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium for the past three years, the parade of "stars of the future" has produced honors for many island teams and players in past seasons.

Nanaimo M. Benson Legion won the first-division crown last year and a team member, Kim Blank, received the most prestigious individual honor of the tourney by being named B.C. Soccer Boy of the Year.

Bob Duncan, who starred with last year's Victoria High School provincial championship club, and Bruce Twamley, who went on to play for Ipswich in the English Football League are among other "Soccer Boys" from the Island.

But this year a brand new crop of youngsters will be chasing the coveted honors.

Victoria has two clubs entered in the two-day tourney. Victoria Public Service Legion take on Westminster Blue Mountain Thistles at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the second-division final.

Victoria Lake Hill Builders, considered by many to have the Island's best shot at a provincial crown, meet Westminster Langley Sports Club in the fifth-division final at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Ron Thompson, a player with Victoria West-United of

the Pacific Coast League, is coach of Lake Hill. His side was named the most-impressive team while winning a division title in the Island tourney last weekend at Port Alberni.

## WON ON CORNER KICKS

Legion surprised some by reaching the second-division final. The club scrambled past two teams in the play-downs on corner kicks before ousting Burnaby Edmonds 3-1 in the semi-final round.

The first-division match at 12:45 p.m. Sunday pits Richmond Wanderers against Burnaby Cliff Avenue United, which eliminated Victoria Boys' Club 1-0 in the semi-finals.

Wanderers captured the second-division title two years ago and lost to Mt. Benson in last year's first-division final. Winner of this match and the sixth-division champion will advance to the Pacific Coast juvenile championships during June in Portland.

Brian Hughes, Dave Stothard and Ike MacKay of Victoria form the nucleus of a selection committee which will pick the most sportsmanlike team, all-stars and Soccer Boy.

**SATURDAY**  
11:30 a.m. — Division VI, Richmond Legion vs. Vancouver Dunbar Stars.  
12:45 p.m. — Division II, Westminster Blue Mountain Thistles vs. Victoria Public Service Legion.  
2:30 p.m. — Division IV, Burnaby SBMC Royals vs. Vancouver Grandview United.  
3:45 p.m. — Division III, Westminster Blue Mountain Cewes vs. Burnaby Cliff Avenue United.

**SUNDAY**  
11:30 a.m. — Division V, Westminster Langley Sports Club vs. Victoria Lake Hill Builders.  
12:45 p.m. — Division I, Vancouver Richmond Wanderers vs. Burnaby Cliff Avenue United.  
2:30 p.m. — Division VII, Burnaby Cliff Avenue United vs. North Shore Burden Beavers.

## Plateau Snow "Excellent"

"Excellent skiing on corn snow" will be enjoyed on at least one of the Vancouver Island ski areas at the weekend.

Forbidden Plateau reports a temperature of 36 degrees under sunny skies and a base of 48 inches.

# United Preparing For Playoff Start

Victoria West-United will begin pursuit of the Pacific Coast Soccer League playoff crown Saturday, April 29, meeting New Westminster Blues in a sudden death semi-final game at Royal Athletic Park.

The winner of the United-Blues game will play the winner of the other semi-final between Paul's Canadians and North Shore in the two-game total goal final.

United, who finished in first place, is faced with having Athletic Park unavailable for soccer if they reach the final. Work will begin on drainage of the park for the new Premier League which begins in May.

Club president Wilf Sadler



**SPLASHING** into Crystal Pool this weekend is Jo Harshbarger, (above), recent winner of U.S. national swim championship in Dallas, Texas. The 15-year-old Bellevue, Wash., swimmer will be one of 233 competitors entered in the Victoria International Invitational Meet. Three-day affair begins Friday at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday. Ralph Hutton, Donna Marie Gurr, Jeanne Warren and Leslie Cliff are among top Canadians competing.

## European Results

**EUROPEAN CUP**  
Semi-Final, Second Leg  
Bentica, Portugal 0, Ajax Amsterdam 6.  
(Ajax advances on aggregate.)  
Glasgow Celtic 0, Inter-Milan 6.  
(Inter-Milan advances on penalties.)  
**CUP WINNERS CUP**  
Glasgow Rangers 2, Bayern Munich 0.  
(Rangers advance on aggregate.)  
**EPA CUP**  
A.C. Milan 1, Tottenham 1.  
(Tottenham advances on aggregate.)  
Wolverhampton 2, Ferencvaros Hungary 1.  
(Wolverhampton advances on aggregate.)

# Leeds Set Back by Newcastle

LONDON (CP) — Favored Leeds United lost, 1-0, to Newcastle United Wednesday night to dent its chances of winning the English First Division soccer championship.

The position at the top of the table is Derby with 56 points; Manchester City 55, Liverpool 54 and Leeds 53.

Leeds had two games in hand of Derby County before Wednesday night and with 10 days to the end of the season was poised to take the title. But its defeat caused a leading bookmaker to lengthen the odds to 11-4 and instal Derby as 6-5 favorite.

The downfall came through a headed goal nine minutes from time by Malcolm Mac-

Donald, picked for the English squad for the European championship match against West Germany on Saturday.

Now Leeds' main hope lies

in winning the Football Association Cup final against title-holding Arsenal which, in a semi-final replay, Wednesday night beat Stoke City, 2-1.

In the Third Division, Aston Villa powered to a 4-0 win over Chesterfield to make virtually certain of being promoted to the Second Division.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Newcastle 1, Leeds 0.  
Division III  
Bristol 2, Torquay 0.  
Brighton 3, Blackburn 0.  
Chesterfield 0, Aston Villa 4.  
Shrewsbury 4, Mansfield 2.  
Division IV  
Cambridge 2, Peterborough 5.  
Chester 0, Scunthorpe 0.  
Exeter 1, Hartlepool 0.  
Gillingham 3, Lincoln 3.  
Reading 1, Southport 1.  
Workington 1, Bury 0.

## Canarvon Clubs Face Coquitlam

Canarvon Pony League squads will play host to a team from Coquitlam in exhibition baseball doubleheaders this weekend at Canarvon Park.

Coquitlam faces Oak Bay Lions at 1 and Century Inn Cougars at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, the visitors tackle Oak Bay One-Stops at 1 and the Hawks at 3:30 p.m.

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But this week the bank refused to cash his tax refund cheque, which was for more than \$1,500. They said they would accept it as a deposit to open a bank account, but would not change it into cash.

The public servant was carrying a driver's licence, various credit cards and an official government identification card with his photograph.

He later called various officials in the taxation division of the department of national revenue, only to find out that the federal government does not want to get involved in the problems of taxpayers cashing their refund cheques.

## Toronto Trial Most Expensive

TORONTO (CP) — Four men accused of slaying a Toronto dishwasher on June 6, 1970, were found guilty of non-capital murder early today and each sentenced to life imprisonment in what was said to be the most expensive case in Toronto's history.

Their arrests ended an investigation that spanned 13 months and 20,000 miles in three countries.

The jury returned its verdict at 1:28 a.m. after deliberating for more than 14 hours.

The four — Eljia Askov, 26, of Toronto, Rabko Govedarov, 26, described as a Soviet Army deserter, Sreto Dzambas, 24, St. Thomas, Ont., and

Nicholas Popovic, 32, Toronto, all pleaded not guilty in the death of Trevor Poll, 46, in a restaurant here.

Officials said the case cost possibly as much as \$300,000. Crown Attorney Norman Matusiak estimated court costs alone at \$100,000 in bringing 23 witnesses from the United States and providing four legal aid lawyers for the accused during the 2½-week trial.

Inspector Jack Webster of the homicide squad noted that four officers worked almost full-time for a year on the case, making the first arrest a year to the day after Poll's death.

## Posties Deny Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — The Letter Carriers' Union of Canada has criticized Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote for making "erroneous and irresponsible statements" regarding possible resumption of Saturday mail service.

In a statement Wednesday, the union said it finds it deplorable that Mr. Cote "seems to launch an election campaign on the back of the letter carriers."

Post office difficulties are not due to the absence of Saturday mail deliveries, the union said. They come from

"poor administration of post offices."

In a Vancouver speech, Mr. Cote said Saturday mail deliveries may have to be resumed in order to restore efficiency. Post office productivity has fallen 12.5 per cent since 1965 despite better pay and working conditions, he said.

The letter carriers' union said delays in mail deliveries are due to a reduction in the number of deliveries made by letter carriers every day. Routes have been extended and the volume of mail carried by postmen has been increased.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Sidney motorist has been absolved of blame in the death of a woman driver killed in a collision at Sayward and the Pat Bay Highway Nov. 24.

Carl Ernest Turner, 57, of 10018 Sidall, had been charged with careless driving in connection with the accident.

Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 420 Brookleigh, was killed in the crash. Three children she was driving to school were injured.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson ruled Wednesday it was probable the accident was caused by a malfunction in traffic lights controlling the intersection.

Jan Carmichael, 24, of 1931

Mayfair, was fined \$250 for shoplifting after he told court he had been "cramming for exams and 'didn't know what I was doing because my head was about to bust.'"

He stole an \$11 pair of shoes from Woolco April 13.

Judith Frederickson, 27, of 2501 Shelbourne, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation for shoplifting a \$4.73 carton of cigarettes from a supermarket April 17.

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**HAPPY MARRIAGES** contradict Hollywood's reputation for multiple marriages. Among famous personalities who have succeeded at the marriage game are: top, Dorothy Lamour and William Howard, married 28 years; left, Rosalind Russell and producer Frederick Brissan, 31 years; and Frederick March and Florence Eldridge, 45 years.

**Seven Stabbed**  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — A 21-year-old student ran from his apartment here Tuesday and stabbed seven persons with a kitchen knife, killing a nine-year-old girl and seriously wounding the others. The student was captured and disarmed by a policeman after a chase through the city.

## Hollywood's Marriage Mill Stalled

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — "Last year we were having dinner at Bob Hope's house," Dorothy Lamour recalled. "The occasion was the 40th wedding anniversary of Jerry Colonna and his wife."

"I looked around the table and I told Bob: 'You've been married 37 years, I've been married 28 years, everybody here except one young couple has been married at least 25 years. So how come Hollywood is supposed to be a place with short marriages?'" Miss Lamour had a point. Lana Turner and Mickey Rooney with their seven marriages apiece make the head-

lines. But many famous marriages which continue for decades go unheralded.

The sarong queen herself is an example. At the height of her fame in 1943, Miss Lamour married William Howard, scion of a prominent Baltimore family. Two sons and 28 years later, they're still wed.

Rosalind Russell and her producer-husband Frederick Brissan have been married for 31 years.

Danny and Rosemarie Thomas have remained together 36 years, and the comedian says it's because "we made a solemn commitment to stay married on the vow that there were no problems or differences that could not

be talked out. That's why marriages fail: Husbands and wives don't talk to each other."

The Joe E. Browns seem to hold the record for long Hollywood marriages; they've been together 57 years. The Walter Brennans follow with 52 years.

Other longtime marriages: Melvyn and Helen Gahagan Douglas, 41 years; Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, 45; the Pat O'Briens, 41; the Lawrence Welks, 41; and

Andy Devines, 39; the Dana Andrews, 33; the Robert Youngs, 39; Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, 35; the Art Linkletters, 36. Also: Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, 37; the Robert Prestons, 32; Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, 39; the Jerry Lewises, 28; the Ray Millands, 40; Margo and Eddie Albert, 27; the Edgar Bergens, 27; and Gene Autry, 40; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, 24; the Robert Ryans, 33; the Danny Kays, 31.

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## FEDERAL AGENCY FINDS FEDERAL FIRMS FOUL

RICHMOND (CP) — Two federal agencies have been singled out as polluters by a federally-funded team of pollution hunters in this suburban Vancouver community.

Vancouver International Airport and the North Fraser Harbor Commission were named as culprits Wednesday by Wilfred Paulik, co-ordinator of an environment study paid for by Ottawa's Local Initiative Program.

Paulik complained that smoke belches up to 1,000 feet into the sky from fuel burned for what airport officials say are firefighting exercises. He said fires are observed as often as three times a week.

He said that almost every day, unnecessary smoke fills the air over Iona Island in the Fraser delta from mill debris burned by the North Fraser Harbor Commission. He said the Vancouver Harbors Board some time ago stopped burning debris.

An airport spokesman said provincial pollution control authorities sampled smoke from the fire-fighting exercises last fall and determined that the fires are not a pollution hazard.

"People ignore smoke belching from chimneys of industrial firms along the river," he said. "They see our smoke as something sensational and protest about us, instead."

## Ottawa May Push Clinics To Halt Medicare Waste

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister John Munro and his senior officials are concerned that Canada may soon be unable to afford to pay for its medical care programs unless needless expenses are eliminated.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the Toronto Star quotes Munro as saying unnecessary tests and operations, duplication of facilities in nearby hospitals and purchases of expensive equipment that is seldom used are among the factors involved.

It also quotes him as saying doctors' skills are underutilized by 60 to 90 per cent because of time spent treating minor ailments such as colds and coughs that could be handled by nurses.

"That's a scandalous waste," Munro feels the medical and hospital insurance plans are not succeeding because "their emphasis is on curing disease instead of preventing it," the newspaper says.

It adds that the federal government is considering a formula tying the growth in health costs to increases in the Gross National Product, together with a \$640 million "trust fund" to be spent over five years in encouraging the provinces to set up community health clinics rather than hospitals.

The Star quotes Dr. Maurice Leclair, Munro's deputy minister, as saying emphasis must be shifted to preventive programs such as immunization, nutrition programs and pre-natal care.

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## 'Power Struggle' In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Two government departments are having a power struggle over which should be responsible for Indian cultural centres, the president of the Native Council of Canada said Wednesday night.

Tony Belcourt, speaking at a public meeting organized by the Indian-Eskimo Association, said the departments are the secretary of state's and Indian affairs.

In a sometimes bitter attack against the Indian affairs department, Mr. Belcourt said its budget of \$300 million was used to line the pockets of its officials and expand bureaucracy.

"If by some magic, all of the Indian people would disappear tomorrow, it would still take the Indian affairs department 100 years to get rid of itself," said Mr. Belcourt.

Tagak Curley, head of the Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo Brotherhood), called for a settlement of Indian and Eskimo claims in the North.

Such claims should be settled before any real northern development takes place, said Mr. Curley.

Alan Clarke, president of the Indian-Eskimo Association, told about 300 persons at a meeting that his association will move its administrative office to Ottawa this year.

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## Ottawa Will Get Request For Poor People's Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — The organized poor will be asking the federal government this year to set up a poor people's development corporation with \$50 million in the kitty.

Majorie Hartling, co-ordinator of the national anti-poverty organization said Wednesday the request will be made to Finance Minister John Turner within several months.

Hartling said the proposed corporation, similar to the federally-established Canada Development Corporation, would help poverty organizations to set up self-sustaining or profit-making businesses.

"The businesses might be co-op service stations, co-op stores, craft shops and maybe low-income housing," she said.

The corporation "would allow low-income groups to get somewhere on the many projects they have in mind but which can't be started because of a lack of funding."

The proposal will include a suggestion that the corporation be governed equally by representatives of the anti-poverty organization and persons selected by the government.

### Ruling Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre Wednesday reserved decision in British Columbia Supreme Court in a lawsuit involving sale of the Georgian Towers hotel here to Oasis Hotel Ltd. for \$2,850,000. Oasis is suing the vendor, Piccadilly Hotel Ltd., for breach of contract and alleges misrepresentation in the sale.

### Possession Charge

TRAIL (CP) — Albert Jackson, 25, of Vancouver, and Zena Wallace, 18, of Trail, were charged Wednesday with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. RCMP alleged the couple had 12 capsules of heroin when arrested here.

### Drug Squad Urged

KINNAIRD (CP) — City council will ask the RCMP and Attorney-General Peterson to establish a special drug squad in this West Kootenay area. Ald. Jim MacBeth claimed there are about 100 heroin users in the area, mostly attracted by a Trail methadone treatment centre, which he feels should be closed.

### SPCA Challenged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men Wednesday started a British Columbia Supreme Court action for an injunction against the West Vancouver branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and five of its members. William Marshall, Donald Webb and Thomas Chappell seek an order which would restrain the defendants from acting on the election of

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officers of the organization held at the annual general meeting March 23.

### Three Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — William John Poston, Kevin Kearney and Kenneth Redmond were acquitted in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday of arson in a fire caused by firebombs that caused heavy damage to a house in suburban Richmond Sept. 19, 1970. Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson directed the jury to acquit the accused after a witness said she had seen people filling bottles with gasoline but couldn't remember who they were.

### Awarded \$4

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police officials have awarded Const. H.L. Newcomb \$4 to replace the wrist-watch crystal smashed when a Canada Goose attacked him in Stanley Park April 10. The mounted squad officer was on horseback when attacked by the goose.

### Drowning Feared

RICHMOND (CP) — Adam Elliot, 72, a watchman who lived aboard a barge in the Fraser River, is missing and

feared drowned. It is believed the elderly man fell overboard. RCMP searched the river Wednesday without success.

### Thompson Selected

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Former national Social Credit leader Robert Thompson was nominated Wednesday to contest the riding of Surrey-White Rock for the Progressive Conservative party in the next federal election.

Thompson won the nomination over White Rock lawyer Philip Govan at a nominating meeting that filled to overflowing the Cloverdale Community Centre. About 200 voting delegates and an equal number of spectators attended the meeting.

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## Fish Diet, Industry Eyed In Mercury-Level Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — An international committee looking into tolerable levels of mercury for humans has decided "it could not set the level so low" that it would interfere with diets of those who get their main protein from fish or disrupt the fishing industry.

A news release from the Geneva-based World Health Organization said a nine-nation committee of WHO and United Nations experts plans early recommendations regarding maximum levels of mercury for individuals for following a technical review early this month.

The current WHO standard is .05 parts per million in the daily food as a safe maximum. Other countries, including Canada and the United States, have established .5 ppm-10 times the WHO level as the maximum allowable standard for food.

Canadian standards have interfered with the fishing industry, especially Nova Scotia swordfishing, and have caused some fish to be kept off the markets because the standards were exceeded.

However, other countries and some U.S. states still are harvesting fish that exceed Canadian pollution standards. D. M. Smith of Ottawa, vice-chairman of the nine-nation committee, said Wednesday the report will not be available until later this year and figures could not be released until the report was ready.

As well, he said, the report would only "suggest provisional tolerable weekly intakes." Each country still would determine its own standards.

The WHO release said mercury poisoning outbreaks occur from time to time and

cannot be predicted. It said unborn babies show extreme sensitivity to even low levels of mercury if the mother is exposed and that there seems to be some relationship between exposure to mercury in fish and the incidence of genetic disturbance.

"The committee took these factors into account in determining the maximum tolerable intake of mercury in food," the release said adding members could not recommend levels so low that those who depend on fish as a diet staple would be deprived of this food.

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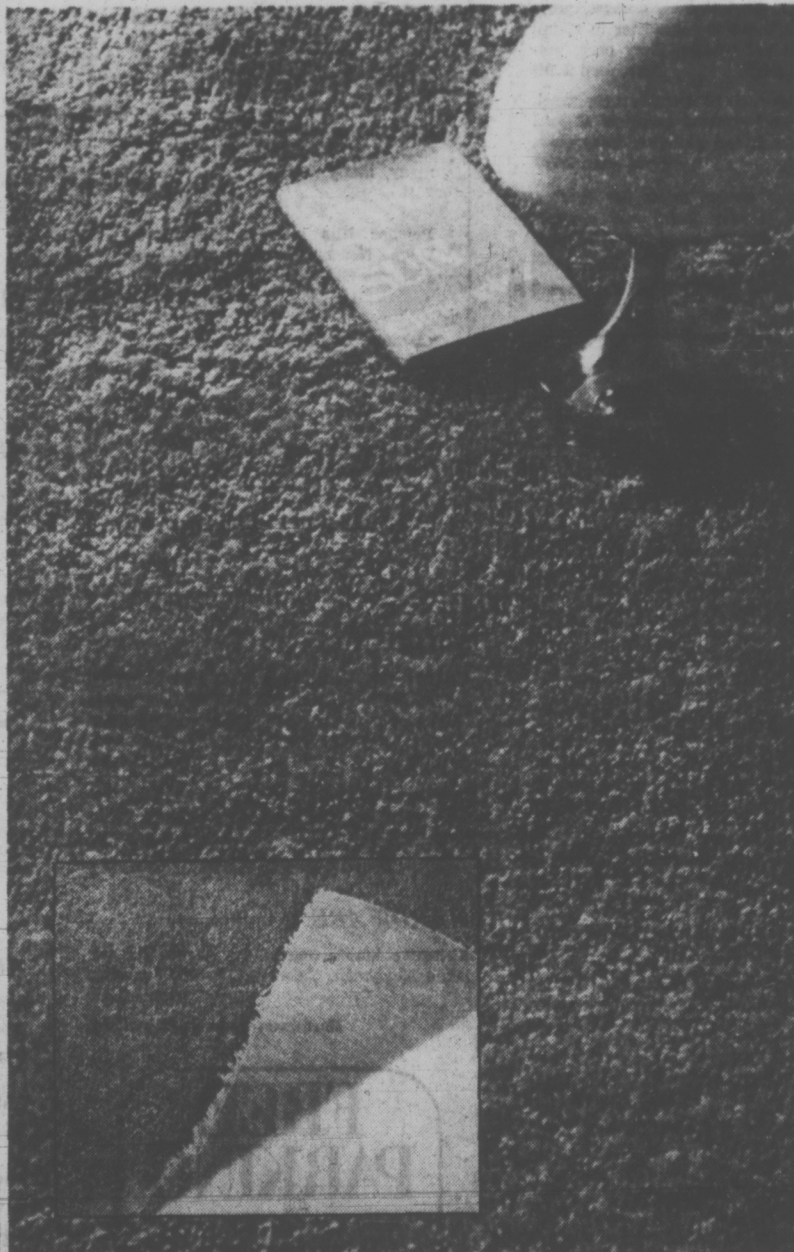
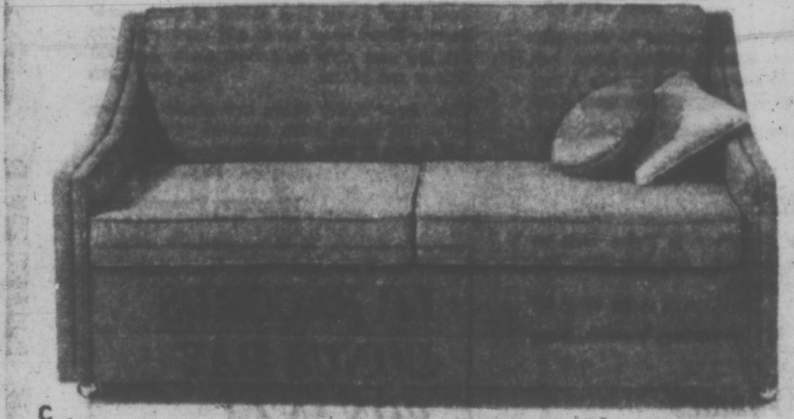
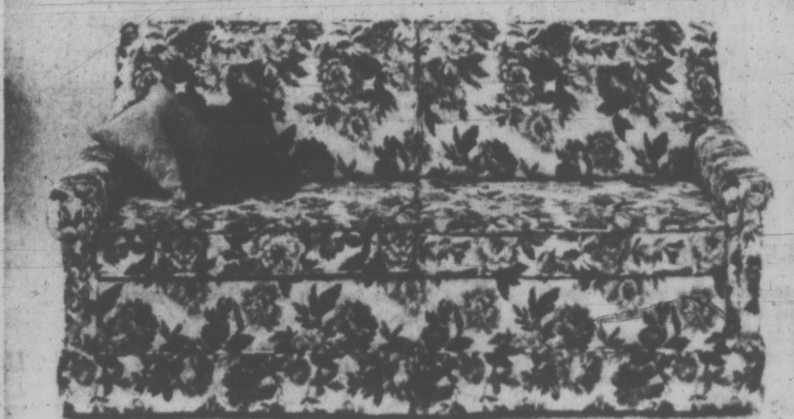
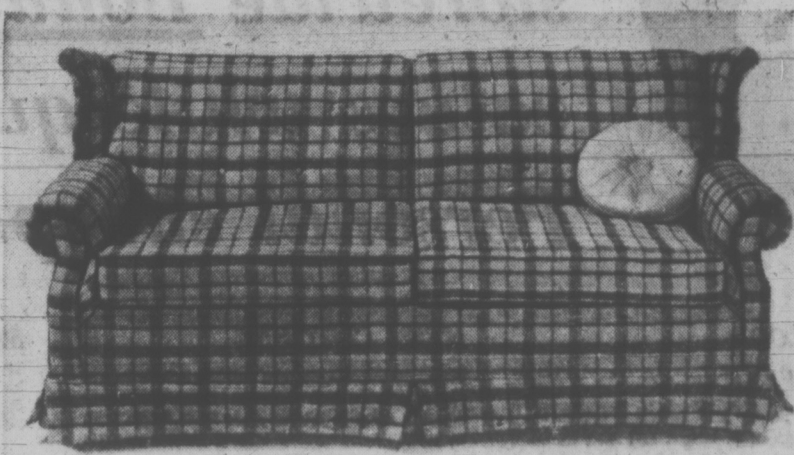
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# A Tax Reduction! That's Right

Greater Victoria school board had good news for taxpayers today with the announcement that the district's 1972 mill area for education will be almost one mill lower than last year.

The actual reduction will be .87 mills, board chairman Allan McKinnon said today. In 1971 the mill rate was 31.98 and this year it will be 31.11.

A board spokesman said the tax saving for the average homeowner in School District 61 would be about \$5.

However, if the \$15 increase in the provincial homeowner grant is taken into account the saving on education taxation this year is substantially higher.

"It's a happy day for me," said McKinnon, who released the mill rate forecast after board officials studied the budget returned this morning with department of education approval.

The board chairman explained that the reduction was mainly the result of three factors: increased taxable assessment, the provincial government assuming a slightly larger share of operating costs and

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the fact that the board has cut its spending to comply with the government's education finance formula.

Last year the district's taxable assessment was \$382,807,781, this year it is \$405,677,184.

McKinnon said the provincial share of operating costs in 1971 was 49.11 per cent, but the board learned today this has been increased to 50.41 per cent.

It was a move he hadn't expected, he said, ad-

ding as an afterthought that the provincial government had seemed "sensitive" in recent months to criticism of its education finance formula.

"I don't know whether it's election talk or what but I'm grateful for it," he added.

A board spokesman said the average provincial mill rate reduction for education this year will be 31.89, which is .78 mills higher than the Greater Victoria school district's rate.

Although effects of the board's 1972 budget were released today, the actual mill rate will not be struck until next week.

Last month, after countless revisions of spending totals by the district administration, the board cut out \$412,001 from the 1972 provincial operating budget before passing it along to the department of education.

The cut brought the board's budget within the allowable spending limit of 108 per cent of the basic education program, a figure set by the department of education.



HUNT

... stop the "forgeries"

## Trademark Proposal Leaves Carver Cold

A distinctive trademark for Indian handicrafts isn't going to give enough protection from imported imitations, carver Henry Hunt said today.

"If you can imitate a handicraft, you can imitate a trademark," he said.

Hunt was commenting on a plan by the Department of Indian Affairs to introduce a special trademark to help the Indians in their battle with imitation imports.

The department believes buyers will increasingly avoid inferior imports once the trademark becomes generally recognized as a guarantee of quality and authenticity.

But Hunt said the only way to block the "forgeries" is to amend the Export and Import Permits Act.

He said most of the imitations come from Japan. These include totem poles, masks, rattles and other items.

"There are many Indians who depend on handicrafts for their livelihood," he said. "I know of 20 in Victoria. There are probably many more."

The Tlits'ah Elquinh Council representing the northern bands of the Nootka Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Thomas Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, have requested the minister to amend the act to protect the Indian handicraft industry.



**SELF-HELP SCHEME** at Claremont senior high school has Grade 11 and 12 pupils beautifying school walls with creative panels under guidance of art teacher Rodger Garbutt. Seen

getting down to work, left to right clockwise, are Chris Gelling, Steve MacDonald, Rene Karemaker, Lorraine Boniface, Roger Paine and Ken Thomas. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

By PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Capital Regional District's rural representatives today met Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to seek ways of correcting what one of them termed the region's "ass-backwards" planning techniques.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch also attended but no urban members of the board and no regional staff.

Outer Gulf Islands representative Jim Campbell said following the meeting many of his people believe the rural board member has no voice in regional decisions.

Campbell emphasized he didn't agree with this view, but he said he believes the region must de-centralize some of its functions and adopt the method of community planning.

There's too much initiative being taken by the board's technical people, Campbell said.

"The process that's been going on is that the technical people have been assuming that they have the responsibility to define the planning options and they've been going to the people to seek approval after the options have been defined.

"There's only one word for that, and that's 'ass-backwards'," Campbell said.

According to Sooke representative Howard Elder, rural residents in the region aren't getting involved in planning because it looks too complicated and too costly.

Elder, who organized the meeting because he said he has "very strong feelings" about planning, said citizens in his area will get involved when they start to believe more in the regional system.

He said a series of local community plans is a necessity in the electoral districts.

Elder said he has the feeling on the board that he can't get done what he wants to do.

He admitted this may be partly because he hasn't been able to better define his area's interests to the other board members.

"I'm just a simple country fellow. Some of the items laid on the table at regional meetings are just too complicated for me to understand," he said.

Jim Campbell said he now believes the board will move towards community planning because it adopted Wednesday in committee his motion calling for this style of planning.

He said he is confident the board isn't trying to "ram its ideas down the throats of

pose the region taking jurisdiction in these matters, he just doesn't like how they are going about it.

Jim Campbell explained he thinks the region's technical people should limit themselves to translating into legal and bureaucratic language the planning desires of communities.

He admitted that the meeting could be viewed a protocol "slap in the face" of Regional Board Chairman Hugh Curtis.

"If you get a protocol slap in the face, you don't mind giving one back," Campbell said.

He explained that he was offended that Curtis arranged a visit to his district on May 6 by Dan Campbell without consulting him.

The outer islands representative said he's glad Curtis wants to take Dan Campbell on a tour of his area, but he would rather have been consulted beforehand out of courtesy.

By coincidence, Jim Campbell said, he won't be able to be with Curtis and the minister because he must meet a long-standing prior commitment.

Questioned on his way into a cabinet meeting today, Dan Campbell said he was pleased to see that the directors agreed with his view that planning decisions are the responsibility of politicians, not planners.

"It is the political apparatus that should determine what the community should look like," the minister said.

Bruch was not available for comment. Elder said Bruch was asked to attend because as Esquimalt MLA, he should take an interest in his constituents' problems.

Elder said no definite results were achieved at the meeting other than that the directors left it feeling there are ways to simplify administration and increase community participation in regional affairs.

electoral districts" but rather is filling a vacuum of initiative which exists in the rural areas.

On the issue of administrative costs, Elder and Jim Campbell agreed the board is assuming functions which can be directed by volunteer community groups.

Elder cited examples of administration of the Colwood Ice arena and the North Pender Island Fire Protection District. He said the island's fire protection had been cheaply administered under the provincial water rights branch before coming under the region's jurisdiction.

Elder said he doesn't op-

## More Voice Requested By Rural Members Of Board

## City Water Too Costly For Country Tastes

Who should pay for extension of the water distribution system to outlying areas, and how much?

The question produced a mixed bag of reactions today from mayors of the three northern municipalities, with replies ranging from "We don't really need it" to "We'd like water mains but we can't afford them — yet."

The comments followed a statement Wednesday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, who

said it was "questionable and debatable" whether the four core municipalities should pay through their water rates for extending the distribution network to fringe areas.

### 'INTERESTED'

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis said today if the Greater Victoria Water District can deliver water in the vicinity of Elk Lake, to augment the supply the municipality now draws from there,

"we shall certainly be interested."

But he added that he favors a long-range program for North Saanich to provide the bulk of its water needs from groundwater sources, by a system of deep wells.

"Surveying has been improved to the point where a lot of the guesswork has been taken out of this," he said.

### 'UNACCEPTABLE'

"Right now I am convinced that our main interest should be in the direction of developing ground water supplies."

Central Saanich Mayor A. M. Galbraith said it was "unacceptable" that the three northern municipalities should pay the massive cost of running a pipeline up the peninsula.

"When you buy a loaf of bread you don't buy an interest in the company," he said. "The cost of that loaf includes plant expansion."

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear said he understood the latest estimate of the peninsula pipeline has risen to over \$4 million, a cost which the population couldn't support for years to come.

### 'CHICK AND EGG'

"It's like the chick and egg thing. We need the pipeline but we can't pay for it until there are enough people."

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the problem of who pays and what portion for water system expansion is one that is common to all North American metropolitan areas.

He said the board had no plan to extend the supply northward to the three outer municipalities until 1976 at the earliest.

## Ask the Times

Q: Could you please tell me during what years the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company put Listerine in a corked top bottle? — C.D.

A: A spokesman for Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd.

of Scarborough, Ont., says it's impossible to give a precise answer as the company has several plants and the change-over date from corked top to screw top bottles varied in each case. But the change-over did occur prior to 1940.

## NO SEXIST, HE

Provincial court Judge William Ostler made it clear today that he is no sexist when it comes to administering justice.

When Karen Ann Currie, 21, of 197 Dockyard, came up for sentencing for possession of heroin, Crown prosecutor Norman Pellychpan advised against a pre-sentence report recommendation of leniency.

"I hope you will not be swayed by the sex of this offender," Pellychpan told Ostler as he noted the rising use of heroin and the seriousness of the offence.

Ostler retorted: "The question of sex is of no relevance whatsoever. The principles on the sentencing of heroin are applied equally."

And thereupon, after noting she had no record, the judge sentenced Miss Currie to four months in prison, plus two years' probation.



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## After Bennett, a Longshot Hotshot?

Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Admittedly, we are dealing with an iffy proposition here. Anderson remains heavily committed to his battle against American industrial-political interests which would fetch Alaska oil south by the coastal route.

Still, Anderson's name has been mentioned. Saturday Night in its current issue makes the trenchant West Coast the subject of a featured takeout in which a possible shift to the provincial arena is suggested. In Victoria, Malcolm Anderson doesn't deny that overtures have been made to his brother by Liberals who would welcome him as successor to Pat McGeer.

Who will succeed Bennett as British Columbia's premier?

Not Peterson. The role of attorney-general has reduced what slender chances he once may have had to vanishing point. Not Gagliardi, even though the zealous and simpletons among the So-called faithful would give him strong support. But the political handicapper might spare a glance at a driving young man who has earned himself a broncho reputation at Ottawa.

If you have an eye for a longshot and an ear for a groundswell, consider David

party a strongly-supported, forceful and politically-seasoned candidate for the premier's big blue chair.

My own flatfooted opinion is that the Liberals couldn't find better, and that this province could do a hell of a lot worse.

We have been told again and yet again that the city core must be saved.

We are urged to shop downtown.

So what happens?

Up go Victoria City's off-street parking rates... a fact which leads me to suggest that the city fathers were drowsing at the switch when that boner slipped past them.

A lot of us who do frequently shop downtown, and who are perfectly willing to help save the city core, have come to depend on those multi-tiered concrete car havens. Even though we may have felt that Victoria City shouldn't expect us to pay for

them through parking fees, we went along with a reasonable tariff. Better that than a bout of meter-cruising.

But the fact is — and those with power to deal with parking charges should be aware of it — that we don't have to shop downtown. We can put in at the suburban shopping complexes of our choice, where the parking is free.

The new 10-cent charge for each half hour in a city-owned parkade is exorbitant. It is an entirely unjustified hike from the former scale of 10 cents for the first hour, 15 for the next hour, and 10 cents for each further half-hour.

Peter Pollen, you are shaping into a good mayor, and a lot of us are for you. But those hiked parking rates are a kick in the behind to the downtown shopper. I urge you and your council to take a second look at them.

Victoria is far better served than it used to be with traffic

controls that make for safer driving. But no control system is proof against driver stupidity or aggressiveness, and increasingly this last year, I've noted three highly dangerous driving practices.

One is the so-called "rolling stop," which is a mere slowing down, at intersections where a complete halt is indicated by light or stop-sign.

Another is the left turn made by some drivers — often two or three in a string — after a traffic light has shifted from amber to red.

Third and even more hazardous, is the outright running of red lights, usually at suburban intersections.

If you belong to the vast majority of drivers whose aim is to guard themselves, their passengers and their metal, don't take it for granted that red light or stop sign infallibly guarantees your right-of-way. Some blacktop outlaw may supply proof to the contrary.

Victoria is far better served than it used to be with traffic



# U.K.'s Least Liked Woman Gains Her Nation's Respect

BY PETER WILBY  
Special to the Times

LONDON — The last week has been a good one for 46-year-old Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and the only woman in Britain's Conservative Cabinet.

In Prime Minister Edward Heath's first major reshuffle since the government came to power, she retained the job she has now held for nearly two years — despite the loud demands for her dismissal which have come from all quarters of education.

More unexpectedly, she addressed both the main teachers' unions at one meeting, and managed to please them both, though at one meeting a minority of left-wingers walked out on her. She announced an increase in the school building budget, an inquiry into methods of teaching reading and a veto on the building of any more "monster" schools for over 1,500 pupils.

For this a Sunday news-

## family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR

paper awarded her "three stars" in another she was described as "the lady with the open mind."

Yet Mrs. Thatcher has been probably the most consistently controversial minister in Mr. Heath's Cabinet — she has certainly been the most controversial Education Minister ever.

A popular daily newspaper, The Sun, once described her as "the most unpopular woman in Britain," and her predecessor in the Labour government, Mr. Edward Short, said she was the archetypal Tory reactionary.

The immediate cause of her unpopularity was her slowing down of the nationwide move towards a comprehensive education system, in which all children in an area, regard-

less of ability, go to the same school. In several cases she has insisted on the preservation of "grammar schools" which select very bright children after an examination at the age of 11. For this the minister was accused of "elitism" and lack of feeling for underprivileged children.

Mrs. Thatcher then made herself even more unpopular by implementing a cabinet decision to withdraw free milk previously issued to all schoolchildren between the ages of 7 and 11.

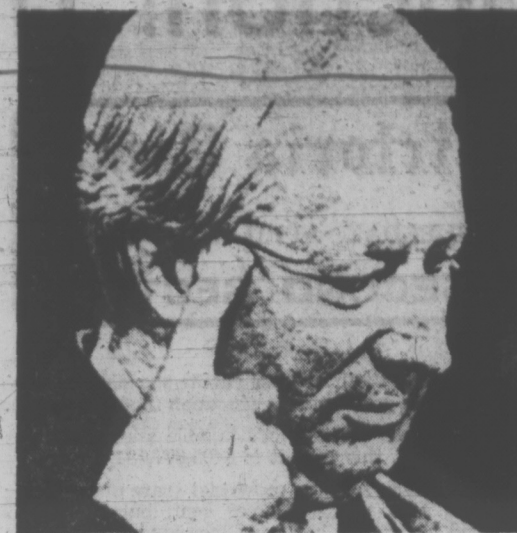
The milk had been distributed by local authorities; now they were expressly forbidden to spend any money on free milk and counsellors who tried to do so were threatened with prosecution. The minister earned the title "Mrs.

Thatcher, milk snatcher" even the children, it seemed, were chanting it in the playgrounds.

Mrs. Thatcher has long seemed to have the unhappy political knack of alienating the greatest number of people for the longest possible time. She reflects, in a peculiarly feminine way, the aggressive, abrasive style of Edward Heath and the modern Tories.

She is a lawyer, and explains her policies more readily in legal than in educational terms. She is the daughter of a Lincolnshire grocer, went to a grammar school and then to Oxford University. She constantly reminds people that she does not come from a privileged background and that she got where she is through merit and effort.

She is married to an executive director of an oil company and has 18-year-old twins both of whom went to fee-paying schools. She wears colorful hats, has bright blue, steely eyes and a flawless, cold water complexion which reminded one writer of the Queen, and has just sold a mock-Tudor mansion in Kent,



British Prime Minister Edward Heath



Controversial Minister Margaret Thatcher

with its own swimming pool and three acres of lawn.

She favors capital punishment, and once voted for birching of criminals, but is "liberal" on abortion and homosexuality. She is a fierce admirer of private initiative.

The relish with which Mrs. Thatcher intones the word "profit" indicates how much at home she is in the present government. Determined, aggressive, inclined to exacerbate rather than heal political divisions, she has applied the Heath philosophy of salvation

through individual merit to education.

Like several other ministers, she began by taking a series of decisions which seemed to be based almost entirely on Tory political dogma and on a total ignorance of expert views and facts.

But like other members of the cabinet she has gradually retreated from the barbed wire politics of confrontation and revealed a more human face and a more flexible mind.

She has not had an easy passage. She is only the second woman in history to sit in a Conservative cabinet. The other was Dame Florence Horsburgh, who was also entrusted with education and, after three years in office under Sir Winston Churchill, was prematurely dismissed.

There were fears at one time that Mrs. Thatcher's political demise might be equally swift and her epitaph equally dismal. But last week, with politicians, civil ser-

vants, teachers and even Fleet Street educational correspondents (hitherto perhaps her most implacable enemies) all singing her praises, there were signs that the educational world is learning, if not to love Mrs. Thatcher, at least to entertain a sort of mild, ironic affection for her.

She will never be "the warm-hearted mother of the nation" someone recently asked her to be, but Madame Milk-Snatcher may yet become Madame Vote-Catcher.

The London Observer

## ART CLASSES FOR SENIORS UNDER WAY

The first project to revitalize community life in James Bay got underway this week at South Park Elementary School.

Senior Citizens in the area will come to the school every Tuesday at 3 p.m. to take part in arts and crafts classes with elementary students.

Organizations supporting the project include South Park Parents' Association, James Bay Community Association and the James Bay Local Initiative Group.

These groups plan to use the school as a community centre where people of all ages meet to pursue a variety of activities.

Victor Talson, spokesman for the local initiative group, would "like young kids to drop in and meet the senior citizens."

"We have to put an end to the compartmentalization of our citizens; it's no good for a community if old people never meet the young and if teenagers lose complete touch with the middle-aged."

## Teen 'Starve-In'

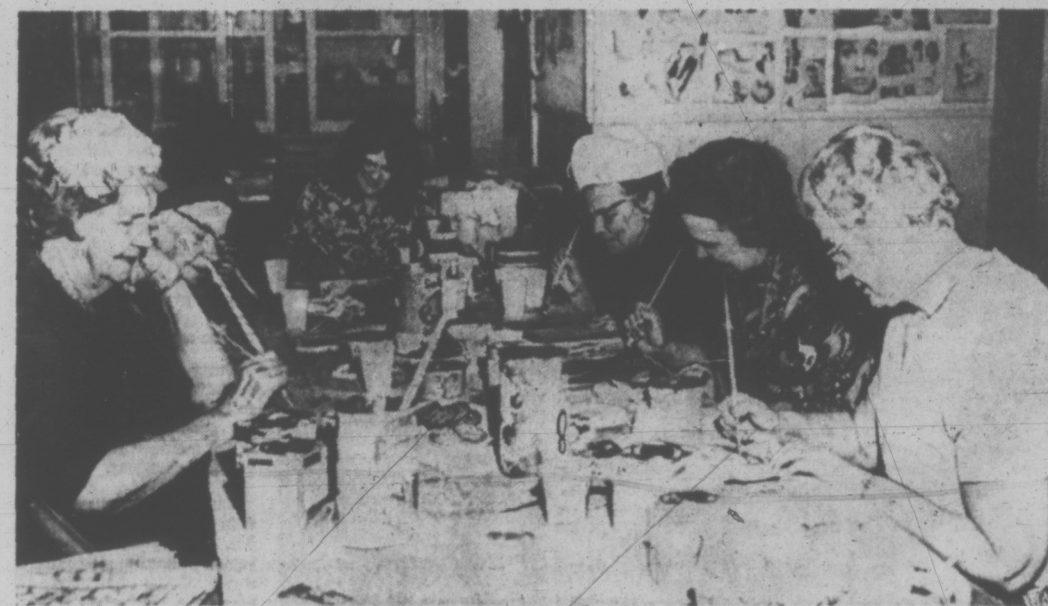
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — One hundred Chatham teenagers will go without food for 36 hours this weekend in the first of a province-wide series of "starve-ins."

The idea behind the project is to raise money for Compassion, an international orphan's agency that cares for

about 23,000 children in 41 countries.

Rev. James Somerville, director of special projects for Compassion Canada, who will participate in the starve-in, said the project also is intended to show Canadian young people that hunger hurts.

During the 36 hours, from 9 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Sunday, nourishment will consist only of a few sips of fruit juice.



Local Initiative members work with senior citizens

—Irving Strickland photo

## Nature Nets \$200 Million in 1971

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retailers in the United States have found a miniature gold mine in the nature and health food business.

Not only has the number of nature food shops increased from 1,200 in 1968 to around 3,000 now, but many supermarket chains are starting to install nature food departments.

The research firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., says the nature business rose from \$140 million to

\$200 million in 1971 and should double this year.

Started around 20 years ago by so-called food faddists, the nature business began to take off with rising public concern about ecological contamination of vegetables, fruits and meats by chemical fertilizers, antibiotics and pesticides.

People became apprehensive when they read or heard stories of arsenic traces in chickens, mercury in fish and DDT in almost everything.

Many began growing nature foods, calling them organic foods, eschewing all fertilizers except natural animal manures and humus and rejecting nursery seeds from plants that had been subjected to inorganic fertilizers and pes-

ticides. Such organic farms are found largely in the eastern states and on the west coast, but the movement is spreading to middle America.

Some dairymen in the middle west now are offering organically produced milk, cheese and butter. Poultrymen are producing broilers and eggs guaranteed to be free of inorganic contamination.

People pay price differentials anywhere from 20 to 100 per cent for these organic nature foods, Arthur D. Little's researchers discover, and sales are growing.

Fear is by no means the only or even the basic sales appeal. Many customers insist organic foods taste better and are more nutritious than

food grown with chemical fertilizer and pesticide. Professional nutritionists argue violently over this but the Little researchers concluded there is no real proof that organic foods actually are more nutritious than their straight commercial counterparts.

Since no artificial flavorings and colorings are permitted under creed of the organic food purists, there's a premium in rapid high price transportation of the products and the retail shelf life of some of them is short.

The nature food stores seek to offset this by offering some foods that are not traditional but are easy to keep in their natural state such as seaweed, lentils, some dried grains and beans.

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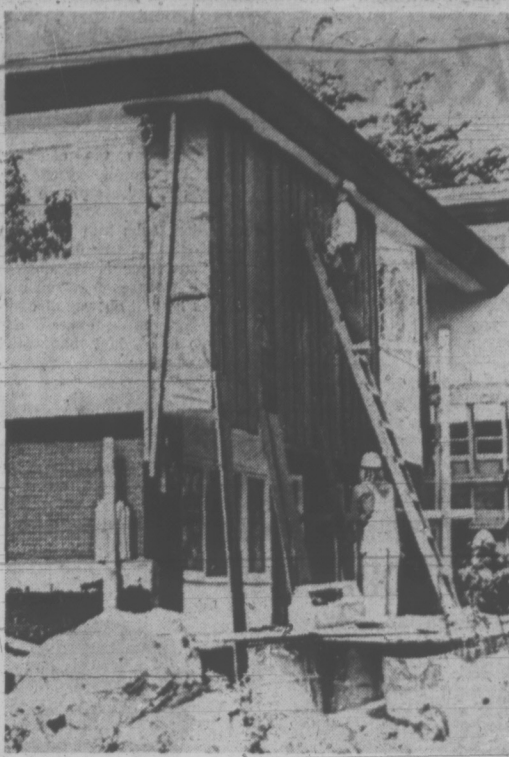
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Margaret Metcalfe in sculpture class at Vic High



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## Students Urged to Use 'New Freedom' Wisely

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

Grade 10 students planning school programs for next fall have more freedom of choice than any previous group of high school students in British Columbia.

For these students must take only four mandatory courses in Grades 11 and 12 to graduate — Grades 11 and 12 English, Grade 11 social studies and Grade 11 physical and health education and guidance.

The remaining subjects — within guidelines set by the school and department of education — are the student's choice.

"The whole object ... is to try to ensure that (a student's) studies will be as appropriate as possible to what he wants to do," says John Meredith superintendent of instructional services for the department of education.

Until now, students entering Grade 11 were channelled into one of several programs: academic and technical, commercial, industrial, community services, visual and performing arts, or agriculture.

And within that program, the student chose one of three specialties. For example, specialties in the commercial program would include secretarial, accountancy and clerical. Once the student selected a specialty, particularly a non-academic specialty, courses he had to take were pretty well laid down.

Under the new system, beginning in September, a student can either study one specific field in depth or sample a number of several different areas.

The in-depth or selected studies program involves the completion of at least six courses in one area, such as science, plus the four required courses and two other courses, to make 12.

Students on the combined studies program take the four compulsory courses, plus eight more courses from any field they choose.

What this means is that this year's Grade 10 student can create individual programs for Grades 11 and 12, to suit his interests and future plans.

And the job of advising them, making sure they use their new freedom wisely, falls on parents and school counsellors.

"Now the responsibility is on (the students') shoulders," says Bob Mitchell, part-time counsellor at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School. "We have more than the usual number of requests for assistance, to the point now that we're taking each student individually."

Lansdowne has one full-time and four part-time counsellors helping students plan their programs. Students from this school go on to three senior secondary schools — Oak Bay Senior Secondary, Victoria High and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary.

The counsellors are preaching caution. "I have told the students they should really stick to a very basic program," says JoAnn LeJeune, counsellor at Arbutus Junior Secondary School. "There are very few students going on the new (combined studies) program."

Counsellor Olivia Barr at Lansdowne tells her Grade 10's to "leave as many doors open as you can".

Students don't have to take Grade 11 math any more, but

if there's a chance they might want to go to university, they'd better take it, she says.

Under the present system, graduates from the academic-technical program are qualified to enter the provinces three universities, providing their grades are high enough. Every graduate has taken Grade 11 math, a Grade 11 science course and a Grade 11 language course.

Under the new system, graduation from an academic program does not necessarily qualify as university entrance. Department of education officials and school counsellors have anxiously awaited the universities' decisions on what they will accept for university entrance.

"The universities have not been specific enough in their requirements," says Mrs. Barr of Lansdowne. "This is what's making it a particularly worrying job this year."

Grade 10's who know what they want to take in university, like medicine or home economics, are expected to check course requirements in university calendars and make sure they take those courses in Grades 11 and 12.

The three universities have recently prepared guidelines for university entrance for students graduating from the combined or selected studies program.

The University of Victoria says students are "strongly advised to prepare themselves for admission" by taking at least two courses from either maths, sciences or languages to at least the Grade 11 level. Students are "strongly urged" to take Grade 12 courses in fields in which they plan to study at university.

"Selection of courses from a fairly narrow field of studies may seriously restrict the field of studies open to them at university," a UVic statement says.

—Simon Fraser University asks for math 11, English 12 and two more 12-level courses, among them science, math, history, geography, language, English literature or geology.

The University of British Columbia's admissions policy remains the same, asking simply for high school graduation, plus course prerequisites for certain university faculties.

With the new combined studies program, "the possibilities are quite fascinating," says Bruce Naylor, director of curriculums for the department of education.

A student could take enough academic courses to ensure his university entrance, then take an electronics and a metal-work course, if they interest him.

A girl interested in clothes design could get her academic subjects, then fill out her program with textiles courses from the community services program and art courses from the visual arts program.

Ross Regan, a teacher at Victoria High School, says he expects more and more students will choose the combined studies program in the future. As a B.C. Teachers Federation representative on the provincial advisory committee on the secondary school curriculum, he has been deeply involved in the new changes.

"I like the idea of putting that additional responsibility onto the student and his parents," he says. "I have great faith in their ability to know what they want at 16, 17 years of age."

Regan says it's "unrealistic" to expect counsellors to guide all the students planning their programs. He says parents must take added responsibility.

### Training Seminar April 29

The Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre will sponsor a leadership training weekend, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday through to April 30, at St. Mary's Priory, Goldstream Avenue.

The weekend will include training in experiencing and seminars, conducted by Dr. Herbert A. Otto, chairman of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif.

The sessions, planned to "actualize personal potential" include the depth unfoldment method, action programs, multiple strength perception method, existential encounter, use of group fantasy and non-verbal methods.

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# Prostitution or 'Return to Age of Elegance?'

Special to the Times

NEW YORK (NYT) — Allen Budd, who is half-owner of a new Miami business enterprise called Rent-a-Bird, concedes that he occasionally gets some odd calls — like one from an ornithologist who wanted to rent a flamingo.

To the caller's disappointment, Budd's "birds" are not airborne creatures with feathers and wings, but attractive, adventurous girls who, at a charge of \$50 for six hours, can be rented for an evening's company.

In an era in which the wo-

men's liberation movement is reminding the public that a woman is a person and not just an entertaining diversion, female escort services are blossoming in certain areas of the country.

A mixture of gelsa subservience and Avis "we try harder" efficiency, the services vary from sleazy fronts for prostitution to the polished "look but don't touch" Rent-a-Birds.

While the practice of paying for a woman's company goes back to antiquity, the stepped-up mobility of modern life,

stimulated by the airplane, has created a rapidly growing group of travelling executives who find themselves away from home to attend conventions or work in their company's branch office for brief periods of time and, as a result, the demand for leisure time company has increased.

Miami Beach and San Diego, the sites of this summer's political conventions, each have six separate services and there are plans for expansion.

Escorts by Suzanne, one of San Diego's companies, ex-

tended operations from Dallas a year ago and plans to open agencies in three or four more Southwestern cities in the next six months.

Los Angeles and New York have escort services and Atlanta will open one soon.

Endorsed by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau and observed by the local police, Rent-a-Bird uses approximately 140 girls who host "thousands of people each year," according to Budd.

To "Rent-a-Bird," a tra-

veller phones the company from his hotel, which dispatches a representative who checks the customer's identification, asks him to sign a contract that stipulates that the "customer is responsible for all expenses incurred and agrees he will not use alcoholic beverages in excess, nor engage in conduct that would embarrass or offend the escort."

The representative then collects \$50 for the evening. The client often pays with his American Express card or Master Charge.

Within an hour an attractive girl pulls up to the hotel in her car. They may go to Miami's Luau Polynesian Restaurant, then stop over at the Can Can Room of the Carillon and finally to the Playboy Plaza for drinks and dancing.

By midnight, the escort deposits her customer back at his hotel with a cheerful smile and not so much as a good night kiss.

Other services appear to offer sexual relations as well as conversation but all the companies insist that the only

commodity they are selling is companionship.

The police in major cities such as Los Angeles, New York and Miami say they keep close tabs on escort services to prevent prostitution rings from operating.

The Miami police have had 52 complaints in the last three years and closed down two agencies.

There are a number of theories about why these rental services prosper — from the bellhop at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors in Miami,

who thinks it is a quiet way of legalizing prostitution, to Allen Budd of Rent-a-Bird, who looks upon it as a "return to the age of elegance."

Rented girls, who range in age from 21 to the late 40s, are a study in the infinite variety of the feminine gender.

Some are heavily made-up women with false eyelashes and carrot orange Dynel wigs.

Others resemble Barbie dolls, with Ipana smiles and modelling school stylized gestures that somehow makes them indistinguishable and unmemorable.



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## Father and Son Joke Nothing to Laugh At

DEAR ABBY: We are a family of six. All healthy and normal, I think. Our eldest son is 16. (I'll call him Bill.) Last summer Bill started putting on an act in public which I have found utterly disgusting. He puts his glasses on askew, shakes, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurs and giggles and pretends that he is retarded. This isn't a once-in-a-while thing; he can't walk a half-block on the sidewalk without going into his act. His father thinks it is hilarious.

I think it is a cheap, sick way of getting attention. Last Saturday at the shopping centre, Bill was so "retarded" he could hardly get out of the car, and when he finally got everyone looking at him he straightened up and acted normal.

If we attempt as a family to watch TV, Bill lies prone on the chestfield with his eyes crossed, slurring and giggling until it's just a nightmare. Meanwhile his father is holding his sides. I think they are both sicker than they know. Or is something wrong with my sense of humor? Perhaps I should tell you that we have no retardation in the family anywhere. What on earth is the matter with this boy? — Canadian.

DEAR CANADIAN: He obviously doesn't realize that he is ridiculing the handicapped. But what's his father's excuse? I hope they both grow up soon.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nearly four months. He is a wonderful man, but we have a problem. Our sex life has been nil.

On our honeymoon, all we did was sleep, but I thought we were just exhausted from the wedding.

We have never had sex. I consulted our minister and he said he was "amazed" — but he offered no solution.

My husband is a very shy person. Could this have anything to do with it? I am told I am nice looking. Could it be MY fault? Is this unusual? Can you help me? I would

sure appreciate it. — Don't Use My Name.

DEAR DON'T: I am amazed that your minister could do was told you that he was "amazed." You and your husband should see a doctor. Like IMMEDIATELY.

DEAR ABBY: For some months I have kept the letter in your column signed, "NO NAMES, PLEASE" who has been (and probably still is) taking care of an aging parent. She wants to know why nobody offers to stay with the parent so she herself can have a little break in her routine.

Abby, nobody needs to be in such distress. I am a volunteer in a program which helps people in just such circumstances. This woman has only to tell her story to her pastor.

He surely knows of organizations and agencies that provide such services. If I knew that woman was in my neighborhood, I would go at once and offer to stay with her elderly parent so she could get some relief. If we don't hear about these people, their loneliness, and their related problems, we cannot offer to help.

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Forecast for Friday, April 21, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some family members could exhibit stubborn streak. Win your way; don't attempt to overwhelm others. Be independent, not arrogant. New deal is due in domestic, property areas. You could receive fine offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find outlet for recent surge of restlessness. Ideas are plentiful. Be selective. Choose quality over quantity. Trust-hunch. Short journey could be on agenda. Neighbor, relative will be co-operative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. You pay and collect. High-light versatility. Have alternatives available. What you seek is available. Protect valuables. Be a horse-trader. Don't give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle of peace, stress, independence, original approach. Some preconceived notions are dispelled. Welcome contacts, and challenges. Your intuition, judgment are on target. Act in confident, forthright manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communicate with representative of special interest group. You accomplish much through organized effort. Visit or confide to home.

hospital. Shake off tendency toward fear, self-doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on using talents, assets to transform desires into reality. Be diplomatic. Entertain at home and include family members. Welcome opportunity to form new alliances. Friendships can blossom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid wishful thinking. Obtain hint from Libra message. If techniques are improved, you gain. Goal is not as far as you might now imagine. Those "at top" are willing to make room for you. Be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with vacation travel, future plans, development of philosophy. Obtain moral and financial support. Broaden horizons. Write, publish and advertise. Efforts will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Estates, documents which you own with vacation travel, future plans, development of philosophy. Obtain moral and financial support. Broaden horizons. Write, publish and advertise. Efforts will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on partnership, marriage. You require co-operation of one who cares, not wish going it alone. Be sure of legal rights, restrictions. Take nothing for granted. Obtain hint from Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Release may be persistent in making demands. Key is to overlook minor faults. By giving you also will receive. Share knowledge. Then you set up pattern which leads to ultimate personal gain.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

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# Optometrist Speaks Out For 'Soft' Contact Lenses

WINNIPEG (CP) — Improvements in the sterilizing process of soft contact lenses

have made them more practical than hard contact lenses, a noted optometric researcher said this week.

Dr. Theodore Grosvenor said in an interview he had not been partial to soft lenses before he was involved in a research project begun last fall at Waterloo University in Waterloo, Ont.

As a result of the research,

an improved sterilization process has been instituted by manufacturers and a problem of bacteria has been overcome, he said.

As well, a manufacturer of a washing fluid for the soft lenses has improved his product to eliminate these bacteria from lenses in use.

Dr. Grosvenor was in Winnipeg to speak to the convention of the Manitoba Optometric Society.

Soft lenses, made from a jelly-like substance containing about 40 per cent water, are pliable and do not irritate the eyes, Dr. Grosvenor said.

In the past, however, soft lenses have tended to constrict and acquire a yellowish tint. As well, they can absorb bacteria and generally are more expensive.

## Medics Criticized

REGINA (CP) — The president of the Chiropractors' Association of Saskatchewan said Tuesday he is amazed at a Saskatchewan Medical Association resolution which says professional association with chiropractor is unethical.

Dr. I. J. Kristianson of Estevan said in a prepared statement that the resolution is "ambiguous" and contradicts the revised Canadian Medical Association code of ethics.



APOLLO BOOSTER gets warm welcome from the Duke boys, after Dad got successfully boosted toward the moon. Tommy (left) and Charles Duke were happy to see their dog

Booster when they returned to Houston from Cape Kennedy after watching the Apollo 16 lunar expedition launched safely. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Home Ec Changing

HALIFAX (CP) — Careers for home economists are changing and Mount Saint Vincent University here is changing its home economics course to help graduates find jobs in new fields.

Mary Morley, chairman of the university's home economics department, said there is an increased need for specialists with backgrounds in consumer economics and in

family studies to work with individual families.

Beginning in the new academic year in September, the university will offer a bachelor of home economics degree with a general major which provides for concentration in four specific areas — family studies, consumer studies, home economics education and clothing, textiles and design.

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He even once attempted an emergency operation on a toilet that was strangling on the November issue of Reader's Digest.

But when the electric outlet for the washing machine began belching smoke and blue flame through its nostrils and smelling like a sauteed inner tube, my husband was defenceless. He would sooner dismantle a nuclear warhead with a bent hairpin than risk removing the plastic frame covering the outlet.

Electricity is not only non-corporeal, but he regards it as patently lethal. Or as he puts it: "No one is executed in a plumbing chair." While he remembers reading somewhere that rubber-soled shoes are essential, he is frighteningly uncertain whether it is imperative that they be worn,



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or vital that while undertaking electrical repairs they be kept securely under lock and key.

In the face of his irreversible fear, he called in an electrician. The first thing that the electrician wanted to know was the location of the circuit breaker.

"I'm not certain," he admitted and began rummaging through the tool drawer. "But it must be here somewhere." Unless one has a broken circuit at some time, one is apt to forget that breakers are positioned in that little box in

the basement under the dart board.

Unfortunately, he was not a particularly talkative electrician. In fact, after the misunderstanding over the circuit breaker, the only other word he said was, "Dingbat," obviously an obscure, electrical term.

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# Board Gets Ready for MB

Directors of the Capital Regional Board headed a warning Wednesday that a forest company's plans to go into the real estate business on the Gulf Islands could find the board unprepared to deal with the situation.

For Outer Gulf Islands director Jim Campbell, who rang the alarm bells, the debate on the issue produced a significant achievement.

He persuaded the board's planning committee to accept the basic principle for which he has long campaigned — that one way of tackling such problems is to have planning at the local, grass-roots level.

The committee approved his motion recommending that the district enact "official community plans which are in conformity with a regional plan and have a consensus of support in each community."

#### CAN'T WAIT

A regional plan for development of the Gulf Islands is in preparation, but still only in the embryonic stage.

Campbell stressed repeatedly that, faced with MacMillan Bloedel's intention to sell 1,000 acres of real estate on Galiano and Salt Spring Islands, the board could not afford to wait for this master plan to be completed.

The company wants to subdivide logging land it no longer needs, and Campbell warned that an early "slick" application to do this under the land-use contract principles could land on the board's lap.

## Community Plans Aimed At Development Control

"Unless we get off our behinds and do something about planning we will have no alternative but to deal with that application on an ad hoc basis," he said.

#### BASIC PLANNING

"This points up the fact that we have to quit fooling around with grand schemes and get down to basic planning on these islands... we should have community plans for the islands which reflect the wishes of the people."

The committee heard a report from executive director Dennis Young that MB's plans involve about 1,000 acres in 11 different locations on Galiano, and two small areas on Salt Spring.

Young said company officials had confirmed that MB intends to form a subsidiary known as MacMillan-Bloedel Properties Ltd., which would be the "real estate development arm" of the parent company.

Parcels of land which the company operates under tree farm licences — and which aren't covered by any zoning provisions — would be transferred to the new company.

Subdivision and sale over a 13-year program would then be undertaken either by the development company alone or in conjunction with other development groups, Young said.

He said MB officials were putting together a formal submission for the regional board's consideration, but this was unlikely to be sent in until after final approval of the Outer Gulf Islands zoning bylaw.

#### SECOND READING

The bylaw has gone to public hearing and received second reading.

While there was general agreement with Campbell's view on the need for community planning in the islands, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen stated that "some definite regional concepts" must also be established.



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# 'Educational Snobbery' Hurts Students

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

DUNCAN — The "education snobbery" which forces students to take academic instead of commercial programs is a hard nut to crack, Allan Mole, head of Cowichan Senior Secondary's commerce department, said Wednesday.

Because of the attitude, Mole told the Chamber of Commerce, "a lot of top-notch scholars" are missing excellent training.

He said the school is trying to get more academic students to at least elect some commercial subjects so they may graduate with a "marketable skill."

He said many parents are still reluctant to have their children leave the university program and as a result students go untrained into the working world.

"The fault of this attitude lies in two areas," Mole said. "Some is with the educators but the main fault is with so-

ciety, which generally hangs on to the belief that unless you have a university degree you are second best. What is wrong with going to secretarial school and becoming a top-notch secretary?"

Mole told chamber members the purpose of his appearance at the meeting was to explain the school's business education program, detail how it is successful and advise them in what way they can help the program and provide jobs for students.

## Skills, Abilities Recorded

"Just because a student has graduated on the commercial program does not necessarily mean he or she is qualified for the business world," he warned.

Mole said students enrolled in the school's secretarial, accounting and clerical specialties cover a wide spectrum of abilities.

"Some are competent, capable, have initiative and work hard while others have no ability, no initiative and don't care. Students on the vocational program are generally there as a second choice."

Mole said the students, mostly girls, go on the program because they have been counselled that they can't handle the academic program, or realize themselves they are not equipped and don't want to go to university. He pointed out that many of the academic students never reach university.

"We have some students with ability but others have to be coached and encouraged. We are faced with some who just look at the program as a route to graduate and not as a career. Some students we do fail and others who are willing to work we give passing grades."

Mole said that, as of June, the 60 Grade 12 students completing the commercial program, will receive certificates with the students' commercial skills as well as abilities recorded on them.

"This has never been done here before," he said. "When employers wanted information they had to phone the school."

Mole said that if a student has shown a lack of interest and initiative it will also be recorded on the certificate. "At least the student, has graduated."

Cowichan School has a commercial plant with equipment that "is one of the finest on the Island," Mole said. There are four commerce teachers. All have had training in business education and education generally and two also have extensive business experience.

Mole said the school is depending upon the business community to say what type



MOLE  
... "parents reluctant"

## Farmers Get Action On Dogs

NORTH COWICHAN — Two retired farmers were appointed by council Wednesday night to investigate reports of marauding dogs.

Aldermen Don Morton and Archie Stevenson were named a two-man committee to report back to council after a delegation of farmers complained about dogs killing livestock.

The delegation said the situation was brought to a head when a pack of dogs recently killed 30 sheep on Brackendale Farm.

President of the Cowichan Agriculture Society Norman Quist, of Westholme, told council that not only are sheep "being savagely destroyed" but so is livestock of all descriptions.

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# Residents Win Apartment Fight

NORTH COWICHAN — Aldermen yielded to strong protests by a large delegation Wednesday and unanimously rejected final adoption of a bylaw which would have allowed the building of an apartment on Alington Road.

A year ago council approved the rezoning of three acres on Alington from residential to multiple dwelling use.

The developers, Stanley Mitchell and his son, both of Victoria, were asked for a \$5,000 cash deposit guaranteeing that the project would be started within six months and completed within a year. The deposit will be refunded.

Council at that time gave three readings to the bylaw but withheld final adoption.

Since then the land has been sold to Wesley Bentley and Dr. R. H. Carter, both of Victoria.

Protests by residents in the area, about a mile south of

Duncan, were raised when they discovered the land had been sold and that instead of the proposed 55 suites there would be 83.

Albin Nichol, speaking for 114 residents in the area who signed a petition opposing the apartment, said "We are totally opposed to any rezoning as our area is an established residential area."

"We feel that the Mitchell

application should be disregarded and it should be considered that the present developer is making his first application before council. It should not be up for final adoption."

Nichol said that when members of council, Bentley and residents met to discuss the project three weeks ago, Bentley said he was building 83 suites.

"Now he is saying 55 suites. What are we to believe and expect?"

Victoria lawyer Hugh Henderson, who spoke on behalf of the developers told council,

the 55 suites were designed for almost "entirely retired couples, single people or married couples." He said 48 of the suites would have been one bedroom.

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Today, Kappler, the man Italians call "the beast of the Ardeatine," leaves his prison cell briefly to wed a West German doctor who fell in love with him during a pen pal correspondence. He was caught by the Italians and sentenced to life in prison.

SURREY — Mayor William Vander Zalm says he'll be a candidate for the B.C. Liberal leadership if Dr. Pat McGeer decides to step down. The mayor was nominated last week as Liberal candidate in Surrey provincial riding.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Electric Fetus, a shop that sells records and other youth-oriented items near the University of Minnesota, has been evicted for staging a nude record sale.

Customers were offered a free 34 record of their choice March 25 if they dined in the rear of the shop and walked to the front to make their selection.

Co-owner Dan Foley, 26, said: "It was just a lark... How did we know 40 people would show up and qualify for a free record?"

ROME — Mercedes Fortunati, noted Italian soprano of the 1940s and 1950s, died Monday in hospital. She was 55.

Miss Fortunati, who rose to fame in her early 20s had taken part in operatic works throughout the world. She was particularly known for her renditions of Othello.

GAETA, Italy — When a partisan bomb in a trash can exploded March 23, 1944, killing 33 German soldiers, Adolf

## people



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Hitler telephoned the German military police commander of Rome demanding 10-to-1 reprisals.

OTTAWA — Most provincial governments are like the federal Conservative party, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

"They reserve the right to criticize government policy but they have nothing constructive to contribute themselves," Trudeau said all the provincial premiers were invited to offer their suggestions at last fall's federal-provincial conference but most hadn't done so.

OTTAWA — Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Wednesday whether he would be visiting Edmonton April 27 and 28 as the prime minister or as the leader of the Liberal party, Trudeau said he didn't

think he would be able to split his personality by then.

There have been opposition complaints that Trudeau has an advantage in delaying the next election because he can cross Canada at government expense — as prime minister — while the party will have to pay for his campaigning after an election is called.

CAPE TOWN — British ballerina Margot Fonteyn said today she would fulfill her four dancing engagements here despite protests from non-white groups that audiences will be segregated at all her performances.

A crowd of demonstrators waving placards reading "Don't dance to apartheid tune," and "People with principles do not welcome you," greeted Dame Margot when she flew into Cape Town. The 53-year-old ballerina told the demonstrators, "You're quite right. I support you."

ORILLIA, Ont. — A spokesman for Leacock Associates said author Max Braithwaite of Toronto has been named 1972 winner of the Stephen Leacock Memorial Medal of Honor.

Braithwaite was chosen for his book *The Night We Stole the Mountie's Car*, published in 1971 by McClelland and Stewart.

TORONTO — Television personality and broadcaster Lorne Greene, once an announcer with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Wednesday night received the Broadcast Executives Society Gold Bessy for his 14 years in Canadian radio.

Greene, the star of the television series *Bonanza*, accepted the award at the Canadian Radio Commercial Awards dinner where he presented some of the awards for the best Canadian radio commercials of 1971.

NEW YORK — Otto the Clown, a tragic comedian who always tried to help but never was of much help, died in St. Clare's Hospital Wednesday after a brief illness a few days before his 76th birthday.

Otto, born Otto Griebeling in Germany, had appeared daily with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden until he entered the hospital 10 days ago with what was thought to be a mild illness. Last year, *Life* magazine called him "the best American clown."

NEW YORK — Mrs. Joseph Kennedy believes it would be too risky for her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, to seek the 1972 presidential nomination.

"I think there's too much risk now... if he wants to, it would be much better to run a little later," she said in an article of May's *Ladies' Home Journal*. "I'm sure it is Teddy's present intention not to run. I think it is a wise intention," she said.

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## Ex-PoW Ordered His Own Autopsy

TORONTO (CP) — Les Varley, who ordered that an autopsy be performed on his own body to determine the effects of his internment in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp 30 years ago, was buried Wednesday.

"It might help the living," Mr. Varley, who was 61, told John Stroud, vice-president of the Hong Kong Veterans' As-

sociation of Canada, when he discussed the proposed autopsy before his death.

The autopsy was performed, but the results were not disclosed.

MR. Stroud, a former corporal in the Royal Rifles of Canada, was one of several prisoners who watched as Mr. Varley risked death at the hands of a sword-brandishing

Japanese officer at the Sham Shui Po prison camp in 1942.

The officer ignored Canadian prisoners' pleas for more and better medicines and drugs and went down a line of soldiers, slapping each face and then ordering those who still thought they were doing their duty to step forward.

Mr. Varley did and the other prisoners waited for his

head to be sliced off by the officer's sword. Instead, the officer shook his hand, gave him cookies and cigarettes, and told him he was a brave man.

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# 'Dishonest Prank' Linked to Firing

CALGARY ANNOUNCER INVOLVED

By PAUL JACKSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker told the House of Commons Wednesday that State Secretary Gerard Pelletier may have used his "awe-inspiring powers" to get hot-line radio announcer Roy Jacques fired from radio station CHQR in Calgary.

Pelletier denied the allegation absolutely.

But Pelletier said that Jacques had played a "dishonest prank" on him when he appeared on the hotline program in Calgary on March 23.

That was the day that Pelletier went straight into the

ears of thousands of Calgary listeners.

Jacques is no longer with CHQR and the word is that Pelletier, who has considerable influence over broadcasting in his capacity as cabinet minister, may have decided to take revenge.

Apparently Jacques had, thinking he was off the air, uttered a couple of obscenities into a microphone taken off his headphones and appeared to indicate to Pelletier that the show was over.

In what Pelletier thought

was a private conversation, the hotline announcer asked whether it was true that Prime Minister Trudeau, himself and Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand together made all important decisions in Ottawa.

Pelletier, said Diefenbaker, replied that the rumor was pure animal fertilizer — but he used a coarser term to describe it — and he used it twice.

Calgary listeners, who have never been known to hold

French-speaking Liberal cabinet ministers in too high regard, phoned the station in droves to protest Pelletier's language.

In the Commons, Diefenbaker described the minister's language as a "vocal vulgarity" and a "ministerial faux pas."

He said Pelletier openly treated private broadcasting stations with contempt.

The former prime minister thought it a bit much that Pelletier, either directly or indirectly, had Jacques fired for

language the minister himself had used.

Pelletier said while he was annoyed about the action, he complained only to Jacques himself.

In fact, said Pelletier, Diefenbaker had privately sympathized with him about being "incited" to use such language.

But in a press conference outside the Commons Diefenbaker suggested that by his language the secretary of state had confirmed Westerners' views of him.

CHQR management has said Jacques was dropped because of the low ratings his show had been getting.



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### Pyramid Sales Face Controls

REGINA (CP) — Legislation setting up the machinery for licensing of pyramid sales franchises and providing methods by which the holder of such a franchise could get out of the deal, now is before the legislature.

The Pyramid Franchise Act was officially introduced in the legislature April 7, but the printed bill was not available until Wednesday.

The bill describes "Pyramid Franchise" as an agreement or arrangement whereby a person pays a fee for a franchise and purchases goods, and in return is granted the right to sell goods and recruit other persons to also pay a franchise fee and sell goods.

The legislation would make it unlawful to offer a pyramid franchise without first obtaining a licence under the act.

Before granting a licence, the registrar could require the posting of a bond by the applicant and it would be forfeited if the holder of the licence broke any provision of the act, was found guilty of a crime under the criminal code or declared bankrupt.

The portion of the act allowing cancellation of pyramid franchises says the holder could cancel his franchise simply by serving notice on the franchisor, either personally or by registered mail. Where a franchise was cancelled, the franchisee would be entitled to a refund ranging from 100 per cent of the franchise fee to 74 per cent, depending on the notice given.

#### Geologist Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Rudolph Martin of Calgary, a prominent petroleum geologist, died Tuesday at the age of 61.

Dr. Martin was president of Rudolph Martin and Associate Ltd., and also president of Nitram Exploration Ltd.

#### Barley Shortage

NEUDORF, Sask. (CP) — Canada may need more barley seeded this year than farmers intend to plant, E. K. Turner, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said Tuesday.

He told a meeting that Sta-

tistics Canada reports that prairie farmers plan to sow 12.9 million acres of barley, about 15 per cent less than last year, "could be some cause for concern."

#### Commissioner Quits

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — City commissioner Eldred Weeres submitted his resignation to city council Tuesday and Ald. Fred Bales gave notice he intends to resign prior to a June byelection.

The byelection is for mayor, a position that became vacant with Val Longworth's resignation a week ago. In a written memo to council, Ald. Bales said the public is concerned to the extent that its confidence in council is in doubt and called on other aldermen to resign with him and seek a new mandate at the polls.

#### Metric Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian exports will suffer unless the country converts to the metric system, says S. M. Gossage, chairman of the government's preparatory commission for metric conversion.

Within a few years, he said, Canada and the United States will be the only countries of any importance still using non-metric units of measurement. Most trading nations will be using the system and will find many Canadian products impractical because they are built to standards not used in those countries, he told a purchasing management meeting.

#### Excess Denied

EDMONTON (CP) — Ernie Noel, warden at Fort Saskatchewan correction institute, Wednesday rejected the Alberta ombudsman's criticism that excessive force has been used on prisoners.

Ombudsman George McClellan's report was tabled in the legislature Tuesday and it outlined irregularities and excessively harsh treatment of some prisoners which allegedly took place at Fort Saskatchewan.

## Wheat Sale Hopes Looking Good

LONDON (CP) — Canada is expected to capture a big share of a limited world wheat market this year, the International Wheat Council reported today in a revised summary of world conditions.

It is estimated that in the 12-month period ending next June 30, Canadian exports will rise by some 100 million bushels to a total of 529 million bushels.

The Canadian share of the world market, under these estimates, will rise to 28.6 per cent from 21.4 per cent last year.

The United States share is expected to drop to 31.2 per cent from 36.9, largely because of the crippling U.S. dock strikes.

**PRICES MAY WEAKEN**

Total stocks among the major exporters are estimated to increase to almost two billion bushels by June 30 from 1.8 billion bushels last year.

At the moment, average world wheat prices are reported as fairly firm with continuing strength expected during the next few months. But the experts decline to speculate what may happen over

the longer period. There appears to be a tendency to conclude that prices may weaken.

This view results from fresh figures which indicate that world wheat production is estimated to climb by more than 10 per cent this year to a new high of 11.8 billion bushels. The council said the estimate has been revised upwards, mainly because of larger crops in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

While world production is increasing, experts are none too confident that world markets will keep pace. In fact, the indications are that the over-all market is limited. For example, in the current crop year total exports are expected to ease to 1.6 billion bushels from 1.5 billion last year.

The over-all situation does not indicate the time is ripe to attempt to negotiate a pricing agreement, the experts said. It appears likely that the current skeleton agreement, arranged last year when pricing negotiations collapsed, will remain unchanged until it expires in June, 1974.



## 'DASH EIGHTY' JET WILL BE ENSHRINED

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co.'s "dash eighty," a prototype of the 707 passenger plane that ushered in the commercial jet age in the United States, is to be enshrined in the Smithsonian Institute, the company said Wednesday.

The aircraft was the forerunner of the company's present line of 707, 727, 737 and 747 jetliners and the C-135 and KC-135 military cargo and tanker jets, the firm said.

It will join the Smithsonian airplane collection as "one of the 12 most significant aircraft of all time," the company said.



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## Lampoon Picks Films' Worst

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon says movies are about as good as they've ever been, filled with "gratuitous violence... heavy-handed sex... flagrant vacuousness... and... futile attempts at relevancy."

With that, the undergraduate humor magazine Wednesday picked A Clockwork Orange as the worst movie of the year, Jack Nicholson as the worst actor for Carnal Knowledge, and Candice Bergen as worst actress for T. R. Baskin.

Eddie Egan was named worst supporting actor for his work in The French Connection and Lana Wood got the worst supporting actress award for Diamonds are Forever.

The Bosley Award, given annually "to that film critic who consistently explores the farthest limits of bad taste," went "in a plastic-lined doggy bag" for motion-picture sickness only to the entire Society of New York Film Critics for naming A Clockwork Orange the best movie of the year.

Twiggy, the model-turned-actress, got the Uncrossed Heart Award for being "the least promising young performer of the year" for her work in The Boy-Friend.

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# Tots Win Adjudicator's Praise

A whole "coming generation" of symphony string players erupted at a Music Festival session, Wednesday.

It was the open ensemble class for Suzuki method students and it began with eight youngsters in the 10-11 age bracket playing the first movement of an "A" minor Concerto by Vivaldi.

Then as the repertoire continued with Bach and Handel, a German folk tune, more and younger students joined the playing group until there were some 45 in all.

Last to join in were seven or eight tots — maximum age, four years — who were business-like and attentive as they bowed their miniature fiddles.

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Adjudicator Francis Chaplin expressed keen pleasure in the event and warmly praised the level of string work in the festival generally.

In another important class at the senior level, three outstanding violinists competed for the Victoria Symphony Scholarship and this was won by Nancy Meredith playing the Mozart D major concerto, first movement, and Perpetuum Mobile by Ottokar Novacek.

Runners-up were Jacqueline Tarry and Allyn Chard.

Later in the day Miss Meredith was also selected by the adjudicator to represent the city in the provincial festival open strings championship. With this honor went the Dorothy Francis Bland Award of \$100.

Others who were eligible to compete in the championship class according to Francis Chaplin, were Robert Winquist, Gwen Hoebig and Rolf Gilstein, none of whom were able to be present Wednesday night when the class took place.

Violinist Janet Doughty was the winner of the junior strings provincial championship class and the Kiwanis Club of Saanich junior award of \$75.

Her runners-up were Susan Pye and Michelle McConachie, both violinists. Cellist Desmond Hoebig who was also selected to compete had left for his home in Vancouver.

Some pleasing ensemble work was heard on Wednesday evening's program at Oak Bay Junior auditorium. This included an unusual and quite enchanting Vivaldi concerto for two mandolins and string group in which the duettists were Dan Barer and Melanie Barnatt.

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra, conducted by Bernard Rahn revealed considerable skill in the performance of two 20th century works.

There was only one entry in the chamber ensemble class but Gary Russell, cellist, Marc Destrube, violinist and Roger Scobie, pianist, gave a highly commended performance of a Beethoven Trio for

which they received a comfortable 88.

Tonight's festival feature will be the dance-honor performance at Central Junior, but there is also a program of secondary and private school choral classes at Oak Bay Junior.

Classes end today and all that remains in the 1972 festival are the schools honor performance, Friday at Central and the Festival Highlights Saturday at McPherson Playhouse.

Morning and afternoon results in competitive classes were as follows:

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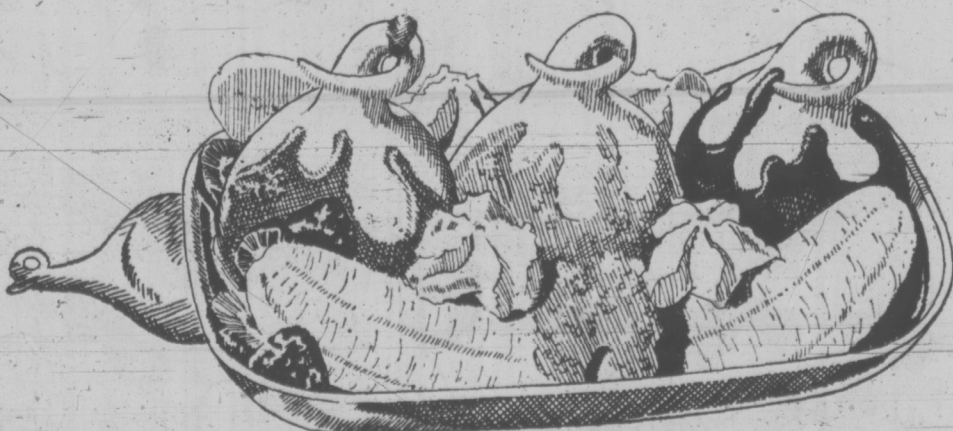
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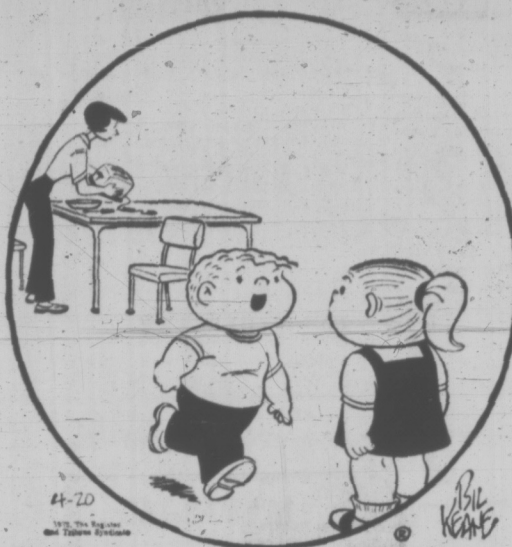
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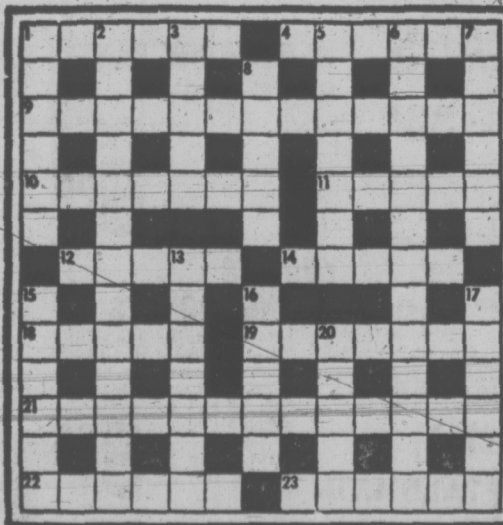
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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Surrendering
  - Cabin
  - Logic
  - Gu
  - Went to sea
  - Minute
  - Borneo
  - Saltness
  - Tar
  - Ennui
  - Rooms
  - Dramatically
  - Notes
  - Schoolmaster
  - Ebb
  - Dining
  - Relations
  - Negus
  - Oceanography
  - Colon
  - Witticism
  - Secret
  - Liner
  - Orc
- DOWN**
- One threatened with this is likely to go into it! (6)
  - Victor gets financial support from those who do (4, 3, 6)
  - The speed that is related to the score (5)
  - He contemplates Rodin's work (7)
  - A record has been made of this material (7, 6)
  - This man sounds sincere (6)
  - They prevent any escape from bottle-necks (5)
  - The sort of play to produce intense feeling (7)
  - Still in mind (6)
  - Have no further use for a small piece piece (6)
  - Revelation that makes a cipher extraordinarily clear (6)
  - The sound coming from the piano is excellent (5)
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Has a piece put in clothing (6)
  - Kind of diet that will make the plates look different (6)
  - Decay of French musical production (13)
  - It's clear profit to operate a radio link-up (7)
  - Aerial devices for birds (5)
  - Doesn't relinquish fortified positions (5)
  - Soft, ill-mannered moralist (5)
  - Beastly retreats (5)
  - Classical horse-man (7)
  - Descriptive of a dog-eat-dog attitude? (13)
  - Bravery needed by one in grand upheaval (6)
  - You need to order now — December rush hasn't ended! (6)
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Plants near house walls, or other types of walls where lime has been used in foundation construction, may be successfully beautiful — but they are not likely to be the kinds traditionally used for such areas by today's gardeners.

We see broadleaved evergreens, various conifers and even native dogwoods planted within a foot of foundation walls. As slender 18-inch youngsters they look delightful — the owner visualizing the mature growth reaching, and remaining at, whatever height and breadth is desirable.

But within two years the plants and the owner are less happy. Yellowing of leaves, perhaps defoliation, and a general look of resentment has taken over.

In most of these situations, the fault can be laid to traces of lime from the foundations being extracted by the water supplied to the young plants in summer, and perhaps from a downspout not properly connected with the tile drain around the house.

We do sometimes see very old buildings (though we must look quickly before they disappear!) with good evergreen plants close to foundations whose lime content has long ago been depleted; also we see dogwoods happily shadowing log cabins in the woods where cedar foundation beams are the supports.

When we see a flourishing peach tree trained against a house wall, clematis and wisteria scrambling up trellis supports from roots set at the foot of the wall, we realize these are lime tolerant, some are even lime-lovers.

Here we have a lucky situation, for the gardener may choose from the lime tolerant group for wall plantings, and put the lime haters further from the house where soil acidity is easily maintained.

Most spring and summer flowering shrubs in the leaf-losing class (deciduous) are either lime-lovers or are lime tolerant. Providing the soil is constantly enriched with compost and old manure used as a surface mulch each year, a succession of interest and color can be readily maintained against the house.

The presence of the lime from the foundation replaces whatever foods are in the soil so that it is soon depleted. Especially this occurs in winter, so that early spring feedings followed by the mulch are beneficial.

Lilacs, forsythias, weigelas, the climbing hydrangea, cotoneasters, escallonia, tamarix, peonies, delphiniums, hellebores, carnations, nasturtiums and sweet peas — a broad range of flowering plants suited to soil with lime traces. So don't feel deprived if camellias fail.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is presented as a "bridge mystery." You are informed that our South declarer misplayed the hand. It is your job to pinpoint South's error.

The hand is a difficult one to play correctly, but South was a good player and, as such, he should have brought his contract home safely. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 10 9 2  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ A 10 9 8 3  
 ♣ K 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 8 4 3  
 ♥ 10 7 5  
 ♦ 5  
 ♣ J 10 9 7 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ A Q J 3  
 ♦ K Q 6  
 ♣ A 8 4 2

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass  
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West's opening lead of the club jack was captured by South's ace. The contract looked to be virtually guaranteed, since five diamond tricks rated to be won, plus two clubs and two hearts whether the heart finesse won or lost.

At trick two the king of diamonds was laid down, and this was followed by the diamond queen. When West discarded a club on this latter lead, five diamond tricks were no longer makeable.

Next came the six of diamonds to dummy's ace, after which the ten of diamonds was led. East winning his jack. On the latter two leads West discarded a heart and a spade.

East returned the queen of clubs to dummy's king. After cashing the diamond nine,

South led a heart and finessed his queen successfully. As is evident, declarer couldn't get to dummy again to take another heart finesse. All he made were eight tricks: two hearts, four diamonds, and two clubs. What was declarer's error?

After declarer's play of the king and queen of diamonds at tricks two and three had revealed that East had a sure diamond trick if South wanted to establish dummy's fifth diamond, it should have been obvious to declarer that if his contract were to be fulfilled, East had to possess the heart king. Hence South should have overtaken the diamond queen with dummy's ace.

Now a heart would be led, South finessing his queen. Next would come the six of diamonds to dummy's nine, East taking his jack. The queen of clubs would then be returned to dummy's king (no other return could alter the outcome).

Dummy's fourth and fifth diamonds would now be cashed, after which the board's remaining heart would be led. South finessing his jack. With the jack winning, declarer would have his contracted-for nine tricks: three hearts, four diamonds, and two clubs.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

They're tricky craft to sail, so this won't be too easy. Each letter stands for a different digit. What do you make of PANAMAT?

A N N A  
 S A I L S  
 S A M S  
 S A M P A N  
 A T

P A N A M A

Thanks for an idea to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay. (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ron 27 years, Sally 21.

## PEANUTS



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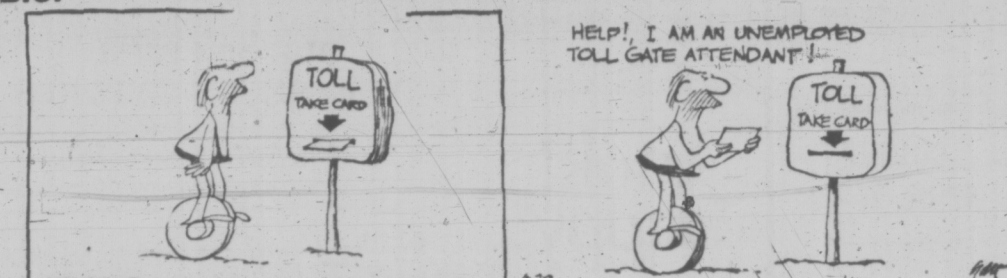
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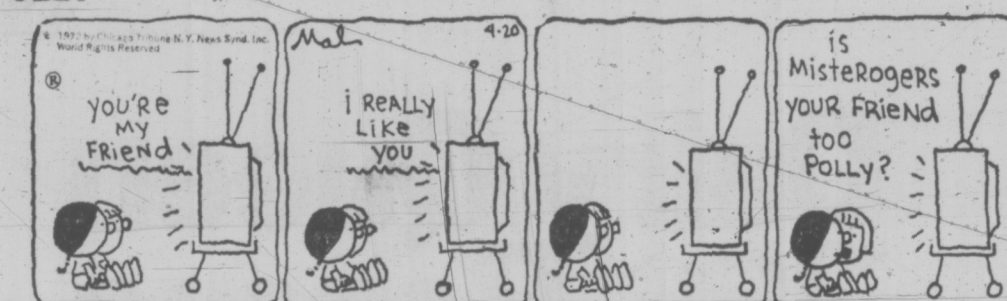
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# War's Blight Evident, but Beauty Still Lurks in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (WP) — This remains a lovely city, quieter and even cleaner than most. There are broad Parisian boulevards, some shaded with the kind of stately trees that pollution long ago killed off in Saigon. Sunsets on the banks of the Mekong River with the now empty royal palace as a glittering backdrop, can be spectacular.

The large central market has a selection of meats, fruits and vegetables as good if not better than any in South Asia. Lately, largely for seasonal reasons, the price of foods has fallen so that they are now only slightly more expensive than two years ago.

It is measure of what Phnom Penh once was like that it could have been run down so far and still have so much. But it has run down very far.

The buildings look shabby, public places are neglected. Sidewalks are cluttered with barbed wire and wooden bunkers. Refugees from the countryside have streamed in, poor and often pitiful. The population of Phnom Penh, it is said, has more than doubled.

Off to the side of the main road that leads in from the airport is an area three football fields long where some of the refugees lived until a Communist rocket attack after midnight March 21 leveled most of their shacks. Civilian casualties were in the hundreds. Survivors still mill around a small dispensary waiting for meagre handouts of clothes and other items.

Somehow, Phnom Penh has kept its natural charm and food is plentiful by the standards of the world's majority. Life, except for those at the bottom, is bearable. But otherwise, the picture from the Cambodian capital is almost unbelievably gloomy.

A war that is no longer new and goes well only at the enemy's sufferance is sapping the public spirit. This is demonstrated in many ways. Fear and contempt for the armed teenagers who make petty thieving demands on the population (a pair of shoes, a meal without paying) has replaced the admiration once felt for their rush to defend the nation.

Corruption, the people say, is getting increasingly worse. "There is too much of the bon jour everywhere," a young Cambodian complains, using the local euphemism for greasing official palms. The pockets of military commanders are stuffed with the salaries of dead or non-existent soldiers.

A few months ago the embarrassment became too great and the government abolished 20 battalions that never really existed. The fear of Vietnamese conquest, rooted in historic precedent, also seems less important in binding the people. In 1971, an 18-year-old girl named Sog Ghenda replied when asked why she was fighting:

"I volunteered for this battle because I love my country. I am not afraid and I will fight until I get killed." Her fellow soldiers nodded approvingly. Such ardor rarely finds voice any more.

Partly, it must be the physical cost, the dead and wounded, the families separated, the homes destroyed or abandoned. The naive of the early days about what had to come assured that it would seem especially harsh.

It is also partly disappointment with the unfulfilled promise of the coup against Prince Sihanouk. The monarchy, self-indulgent and patronizing, was abolished and with it went peace. Thus far the republic has offered them nothing better. Lon Nol, the semi-crippled mystic who presides over the country, is less a president than a surrogate king.

What probably troubles the people most of all, however, is the realization that Cambodia is trapped in a war it cannot win and cannot stop until the interests of bigger and more powerful nations have been served, possibly at Cambodia's expense.

If, for example, the present North Vietnamese offensive below the Demilitarized Zone turned out for any reason to be decisive, finally forcing the two Vietnams and their superpower patrons to a settlement, how much would the Cambodians be forced to give up for the sake of a broader Indochina peace? The decisions, Cambodians realize, are not theirs to make.

From time to time there is even reason to doubt the intentions of the United States, on whose offerings Cambodia so completely depends. There was open dismay here when President Nixon in his eight-point peace plan failed to mention what might happen to Cambodia and how its borders would be guaranteed. Then, after the Chinese visit, Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green was sent on a tour of America's Asian allies to give them a report of what had gone on in Peking. The itinerary as first announced omitted Cambodia. Later it was added, officially only because Green was able to rearrange his flight plans.

by the vagaries of American politics that tightly limit the aid they can receive. They know as well that there are some public figures who believe Phnom Penh should get no help at all.

Over all, however, the military situation in Cambodia has been reasonably stable. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong over-ran wide areas of the Cambodian countryside

in the spring of 1970, just after Sihanouk was overthrown, and they have never been dislodged. Indeed, they have never even been threatened.

On the other hand, the Communists have not enlarged the territory (or the population) over which they have control.

For three months at the start of this year, there was practically no battlefield ac-

tivity at all, giving rise to speculation that perhaps both sides were content with the status quo and had reached a tacit understanding that the fighting was costly, and accomplished nothing.

The lull ended, more or less, when the Cambodians started a trumpeted but cautious operation around the Communist-occupied temples at Angkor. But it is indicative

of the mood here that talk of accommodation is given so much credibility.

In the gossip mills, it is always the Russians, who keep the second largest mission in Phnom Penh, that are cast in the role of mediators and there is no doubt that they are doing what they can to encourage the belief that some arrangement is possible.

It is still unlikely, however, that Cambodian morale will fall so low that it would be willing to cede, probably forever, a third of the country. The possibility that it could happen is accepted, however, at the United States embassy. "The Cambodians stagger from one problem to another," said a senior official, "and I can understand why they might want to explore

openings to Hanoi. But they don't have much to offer."

The feeling among ranking Americans in Phnom Penh is that Cambodia is not in any imminent danger of collapse or capitulation, although that could quickly change if pressure were significantly stepped up for a sustained period or American support were suddenly withdrawn.

There is little effort to put a gloss on the sorry state of things. The recent political events caused particular concern, especially the ousting of Sisowath Sirik Matak, whom the U.S. mission regarded as the most able man in the leadership. "The prospect now," an American official observed, "is for more inefficient government."



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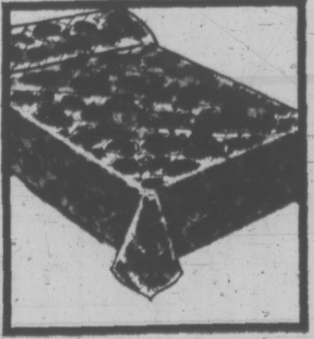


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Housewares, Lower Main Floor  
Demonstrator and Counter Models

## SMALL APPLIANCES

Demonstrator and Counter Models

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Schick Ladies' Hair Styler, Reg. 24.95, 1 only — **18.00**

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Small Appliances, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

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Stationery, Main Floor

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Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Drugs, Toiletries, Main Floor

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Fabric Garden, Third Floor

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

## FURNITURE

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1 only, Colonial Table Lamp and Shade, Reg. 55.00 — **25.00**

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Furniture, Second Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

## TOYS

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Baking Sets, Reg. 2.98 — With cookie sheet, pie plate, cake tins. Set **1.33**

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

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Leather Goods, Main Floor

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Sporting Goods, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Draperies, Second Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

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Tiffany Ceiling Fixtures, Reg. 69.95, 2 only — Each **66.00**

Tiffany Ceiling Fixtures, Reg. 139.95, 2 only — Each **79.95**

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Lamps, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

## FASHIONS

## ALL SALES FINAL

Clearance of Dresses, Reg. 59.99 to 75.00 — Women's and Misses' dresses and gowns in a variety of colors. Fabric include Fortrel and Arnel. Sizes 10 to 12, 12 1/2 to 21 1/2. Each **9.99 to 49.99**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

## PACESETTER SHOP

Fashion Oddments, Reg. 1.99 to 9.99 — Assortment includes shirts, skirts, flares, shrinks. Many different fabrics and colors. Broken sizes. Each **1.00 to 7.00**

Pacesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

## WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

Tweed Yarn, Reg. 49c — Worsted, assorted colors. 2-oz. ball. Each **29c**

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Hosiery Racks, Reg. 15.38 and 18.95 — Limited quantity. 51" and 63" sizes. Tubular chrome, hat and shoe shelf. Each **10.28 and 13.95**

Rug Wool, Reg. 55c — Bernat, 1-oz. pkt. Each **25c**

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

## JEWELLERY

Watch Sets — With 8 different bezels and 6 different straps. Set **19.99**

Ladies' and Men's Reconditioned Watches — A fine selection all carrying a 90-day guarantee. Each **7.49 to 19.99**

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Jewellery, Main Floor

## NOTIONS

Round Serving Trays — Enamelled plastic. Floral pattern. Green, white, yellow. Each **29c**

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Magazine Racks, Reg. 2.39 — Wire with wooden hand grip. Stands on floor. Each **1.59**

Telephone Pads — With alphabetical pages. Red or black. Each **29c**

Notions, Main Floor

## MAJOR APPLIANCES

Moffat 36" Range, Reg. 369.95, 1 only — Rotisserie and meat probe. Avocado. **269.95**

Viking Portable Dishwasher, Reg. 429.95, 1 only — Front load. Copertone. **379.95**

Viking Dishwasher, Reg. 319.95, 1 only — Built-in. 3 push-button. **279.95**

G-E Frost-Free 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Reg. 499.95, 1 only — Dented. **439.95**

G-E Automatic Defrost Refrigerator, Reg. 369.95, 1 only — **299.95**

Viking Vacuum Cleaner, Reg. 64.88, 1 only — Gold-tone. **54.88**

Viking Electric Broom, Reg. 32.95, 1 only — **29.49**

Major Appliances, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

## STEREOS

Sylvania Stereo AM/FM Combination, Reg. 574.95, 1 only — **474.95**

Viking Component Stereo AM/FM, Reg. 169.95, 1 only — **139.95**

## TELEVISION

Sylvania 26" Color TV, Reg. 799.95, 1 only — Deluxe walnut cabinet. Automatic fine tuning, automatic tint. **699.95**

Music Centre, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

## GARDEN SHOP

2-Arm Sprinkler, Reg. 2.69 — Metal base. Each **1.99**

Whirl Sprinkler, Reg. 6.59, 3 only — Aqua — Each **4.99**

Assorted Fruit Trees, Reg. 3.49 — 38 only. Each **2.49**

Garden Shop, Main Floor.  
Home Furnishings Building

## FOUNDATIONS

Panty Girdles, Reg. 6.99 — Lycra power net long leg girdles. Criss cross bands. White. Waist size 30 to 38. Each **4.99**

Cotton Bras, Reg. 1.49 — Rodol lined. Cotton sides and strap. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C. Each **99c**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

## LINGERIE

Long Gowns, Reg. 8.00 — Brushed nylon, satin trim, tie at neckline. Pink or blue floral print. M. and L. Each **5.99**

Nylon Tricot Long Gowns, Reg. 7.99 — Scoop neckline, with drawstring tie. Elastic waist, short puff sleeves. Tricolor red, white or navy. M. and L. Each **5.99**

Nylon Tricot Briefs, Reg. 1.50 — Lace applique trim. Elastic leg. White. S.M.L. Each **99c**

Bikinis, Reg. 1.35 — Sheer nylon. Spring colors. S.M. Each **79c**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## MEN'S SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes, Reg. 17.99 — Lace-ups and slip-on discontinued styles. Brown or black. Broken sizes. **13.99**

Men's Dress Boots, Reg. 18.00 to 38.00 — 6" and 12" tops. Zipper styles. Black or brown leather. Sizes 7 to 12 collectively. Pair **13.99 to 29.99**

Men's Joggers, Reg. 5.99 — White vinyl uppers, black stripes, heavy moulded rib soles. Foam ankle protection. Sizes 7 to 12. Pair **4.49**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Better Quality Dress Shoes, Reg. 25.00 to 38.00 — Broken and discontinued styles. Brown, blue, red. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 collectively. Pair **19.99**

Outdoor Moccasins and Squaw Boots — Dark tan, chocolate and tobacco colors. Broken sizes 5 to 10. **6.99**

Women's and Girls' Shoes, Reg. 11.98 to 15.98 — Straps, pumps and the styles. Composition soles, dress and walking heels. Broken sizes and colors. **8.99**







# A Tax Reduction! That's Right

Greater Victoria school board had good news for taxpayers today with the announcement that the district's 1972 mill rate for education will be almost one mill lower than last year.

The actual reduction will be .87 mills, board chairman Allan McKinnon said today. In 1971 the mill rate was 31.98 and this year it will be 31.11.

A board spokesman said the tax saving for the average homeowner in School District 61 would be about \$5.

However, if the \$15 increase in the provincial homeowner grant is taken into account the saving on education taxation this year is substantially higher.

"It's a happy day for me," said McKinnon, who released the mill rate forecast after board officials studied the budget returned this morning with department of education approval.

The board chairman explained that the reduction was mainly the result of three factors: increased taxable assessment, the provincial government assuming a slightly larger share of operating costs and

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the fact that the board has cut its spending to comply with the government's education finance formula.

Last year the district's taxable assessment was \$382,807,781, this year it is \$405,677,184.

McKinnon said the provincial share of operating costs in 1971 was 49.11 per cent, but the board learned today this has been increased to 50.41 per cent.

It was a move he hadn't expected, he said, ad-

ding as an afterthought that the provincial government had seemed "sensitive" in recent months to criticism of its education finance formula.

"I don't know whether it's election talk or what but I'm grateful for it," he added.

A board spokesman said the average provincial mill rate reduction for education this year will be 31.89, which is .78 mills higher than the Greater Victoria school district's rate.

Although effects of the board's 1972 budget were released today, the actual mill rate will not be struck until next week.

Last month, after countless revisions of spending totals by the district administration, the board cut out \$412,001 from the 1972 provincial operating budget before passing it along to the department of education.

The cut brought the board's budget within the allowable spending limit of 108 per cent of the basic education program, a figure set by the department of education.



HUNT  
... stop the "forgeries"

## Trademark Proposal Leaves Carver Cold

A distinctive trademark for Indian handicrafts isn't going to give enough protection from imported imitations, carver Henry Hunt said today.

"If you can imitate a handicraft, you can imitate a trademark," he said.

Hunt was commenting on a plan by the Department of Indian Affairs to introduce a special trademark to help the Indians in their battle with imitation imports.

The department believes buyers will increasingly avoid inferior imports once the trademark become generally recognized as a guarantee of quality and authenticity.

But Hunt said the only way to block the "forgeries" is to amend the Export and Import Permits Act.

He said most of the imitations come from Japan. These include totem poles, masks, rattle and other items.

"There are many Indians who depend on handicrafts for their livelihood," he said. "I know of 20 in Victoria. There are probably many more."

The Tsimshian Elquimukh Council representing the northern bands of the Nootka Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Thomas Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, have requested the minister to amend the act to protect the Indian handicraft industry.

## Planning 'Backwards'

By PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Capital Regional District's rural representatives today met Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to seek ways of correcting what one of them termed the region's "ass-backwards" planning techniques.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch also attended but no urban members of the board and no regional staff.

Outer Gulf Islands representative Jim Campbell said following the meeting many of his people believe the rural board member has no voice in regional decisions.

Campbell emphasized he didn't agree with this view, but he said he believes the region must decentralize some of its functions and adopt the method of community planning.

There's too much initiative being taken by the board's technical people, Campbell said.

"The process that's been going on is that the technical people have been assuming that they have the responsibility to define the planning options and they've been going to the people to seek approval after the options have been defined.

"There's only one word for that, and that's 'ass-backwards'," Campbell said.

According to Sooke representative Howard Elder, rural residents in the region aren't getting involved in planning because it looks too complicated and too costly.

Elder, who organized the meeting because he said he has "very strong feelings" about planning, said citizens in his area will get involved when they start to believe more in the regional system.

He said a series of local community plans is a necessity in the electoral districts.

Elder said he has the feeling on the board that he can't get done what he wants to do.

He admitted this may be partly because he hasn't been able to better define his area's interests to the other board members.

"I'm just a simple country fellow. Some of the items laid on the table at regional meetings are just too complicated for me to understand," he said.

Jim Campbell said he now believes the board will move towards community planning because it adopted Wednesday in committee his motion calling for this style of planning.

He said he is confident the board isn't trying to "ram its ideas down the throats of

pose the region taking jurisdiction in these matters, he just doesn't like how they are going about it.

Jim Campbell explained he thinks the region's technical people should limit themselves to translating into legal and bureaucratic language the planning desires of communities.

He admitted that the meeting could be viewed a protocol "slap in the face" of Regional Board Chairman Hugh Curtis.

"If you get a protocol slap in the face, you don't mind giving one back," Campbell said.

He explained that he was offended that Curtis arranged a visit to his district on May 6 by Dan Campbell without consulting him.

The outer islands representative said he's glad Curtis wants to take Dan Campbell on a tour of his area, but he would rather have been consulted beforehand out of courtesy.

By coincidence, Jim Campbell said, he won't be able to be with Curtis and the minister because he must meet a long-standing prior commitment.

Questioned on his way into a cabinet meeting today, Dan Campbell said he was pleased to see that the directors agreed with his view that planning decisions are the responsibility of politicians, not planners.

"It is the political apparatus that should determine what the community should look like," the minister said.

Bruch was not available for comment. Elder said Bruch was asked to attend because as Esquimalt MLA, he should take an interest in his constituents' problems.

Elder said no definite results were achieved at the meeting other than that the directors left it feeling there are ways to simplify administration and increase community participation in regional affairs.

## More Voice Requested By Rural Members Of Board



SELF-HELP SCHEME at Claremont senior high school has Grade 11 and 12 pupils beautifying school walls with creative panels under guidance of art teacher Rodger Garbutt. Seen

getting down to work, left to right clockwise, are Chris Gelling, Steve MacDonald, Rene Karemaker, Lorraine Boniface, Roger Paine and Ken Thomas. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## City Water Too Costly For Country Tastes

Who should pay for extension of the water distribution system to outlying areas, and how much?

The question produced a mixed bag of reactions today from mayors of the three northern municipalities, with replies ranging from "We don't really need it" to "We'd like water mains but we can't afford them — yet."

The comments followed a statement Wednesday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, who

said it was "questionable and debatable" whether the four core municipalities should pay through their water rates for extending the distribution network to fringe areas.

### INTERESTED

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis said today if the Greater Victoria Water District can deliver water in the vicinity of Elk Lake, to augment the supply the municipality now draws from there,

"we shall certainly be interested."

But he added that he favors a long-range program for North Saanich to provide the bulk of its water needs from groundwater sources, by a system of deep wells.

"Surveying has been improved to the point where a lot of the guesswork has been taken out of this," he said.

### UNACCEPTABLE

"Right now I am convinced that our main interest should be in the direction of developing ground water supplies."

Central Saanich Mayor A. M. Galbraith said it was "unacceptable" that the three northern municipalities should pay the massive cost of running a pipeline up the peninsula.

"When you buy a loaf of bread you don't buy an interest in the company," he said. "The cost of that loaf includes plant expansion."

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear said he understood the latest estimate of the peninsula pipeline has risen to over \$4 million, a cost which the population couldn't support for years to come.

### CHICK AND EGG

"It's like the chick and egg thing. We need the pipeline but we can't pay for it until there are enough people."

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the problem of who pays and what portion for water system expansion is one that is common to all North American metropolitan areas.

He said the board had no plan to extend the supply northward to the three outer municipalities until 1976 at the earliest.



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### After Bennett, a Longshot Hotshot?

WILLIAM ANDREW CECIL Bennett, Canada's strongest and most controversial provincial leader, can't last forever. Incredible though it may seem, a session will come when that master politician no longer dominates our legislative chamber.

When the day arrives, we'll know the answer to a question so often asked that it has become a provincial cliché.

Who will succeed Bennett as British Columbia's premier?

Not Peterson. The role of attorney-general has reduced what slender chances he once may have had to vanishing point. Not Gagliardi, even though the zealous and simpletons among the So-called faithful would give him strong support. But the political handicapper might spare a glance at a driving young man who has earned himself a broncho reputation at Ottawa.

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# A Tax Reduction! That's Right

Greater Victoria school board had good news for taxpayers today with the announcement that the district's 1972 mill area for education will be almost one mill lower than last year.

The actual reduction will be .87 mills, board chairman Allan McKinnon said today. In 1971 the mill rate was 31.98 and this year it will be 31.11.

A board spokesman said the tax saving for the average homeowner in School District 61 would be about \$5.

However, if the \$15 increase in the provincial homeowner grant is taken into account the saving on education taxation this year is substantially higher.

"It's a happy day for me," said McKinnon, who released the mill rate forecast after board officials studied the budget returned this morning with department of education approval.

The board chairman explained that the reduction was mainly the result of three factors: increased taxable assessment, the provincial government assuming a slightly larger share of operating costs and

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the fact that the board has cut its spending to comply with the government's education finance formula.

Last year the district's taxable assessment was \$382,807,781, this year it is \$405,677,184.

McKinnon said the provincial share of operating costs in 1971 was 49.11 per cent, but the board learned today this has been increased to 50.41 per cent.

It was a move he hadn't expected, he said, ad-

ding as an afterthought that the provincial government had seemed "sensitive" in recent months to criticism of its education finance formula.

"I don't know whether it's election talk or what but I'm grateful for it," he added.

A board spokesman said the average provincial mill rate reduction for education this year will be 31.89, which is .78 mills higher than the Greater Victoria school district's rate.

Although effects of the board's 1972 budget were released today, the actual mill rate will not be struck until next week.

Last month, after countless revisions of spending totals by the district administration, the board cut out \$412,000 from the 1972 provincial operating budget before passing it along to the department of education.

The cut brought the board's budget within the allowable spending limit of 108 per cent of the basic education program, a figure set by the department of education.

# Planning 'Backwards'

By PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

Capital Regional District's rural representatives today met Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to seek ways of correcting what one of them termed the region's "ass-backwards" planning techniques.

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch also attended but no urban members of the board and no regional staff.

Outer Gulf Islands representative Jim Campbell said following the meeting many of his people believe the rural board member has no voice in regional decisions.

Campbell emphasized he didn't agree with this view, but he said he believes the region must de-centralize some of its functions and adopt the method of community planning.

There's too much initiative being taken by the board's technical people, Campbell said.

"The process that's been going on is that the technical people have been assuming that they have the responsibility to define the planning options and they've been going to the people to seek approval after the options have been defined.

"There's only one word for that, and that's 'ass-backwards,'" Campbell said.

According to Sooke representative Howard Elder, rural residents in the region aren't getting involved in planning because it looks too complicated and too costly.

Elder, who organized the meeting because he said he has "very strong feelings" about planning, said citizens in his area will get involved when they start to believe more in the regional system.

He said a series of local community plans is a necessity in the electoral districts.

Elder said he has the feeling on the board that he can't get done what he wants to do.

He admitted this may be partly because he hasn't been able to better define his area's interests to the other board members.

"I'm just a simple country fellow. Some of the items laid on the table at regional meetings are just too complicated for me to understand," he said.

Jim Campbell said he now believes the board will move towards community planning because it adopted Wednesday in committee his motion calling for this style of planning.

He said he is confident the board isn't trying to "ram its ideas down the throats of

pose the region taking jurisdiction in these matters, he just doesn't like how they are going about it.

Jim Campbell explained he thinks the region's technical people should limit themselves to translating into legal and bureaucratic language the planning desires of communities.

He admitted that the meeting could be viewed a protocol "slap in the face" of Regional Board Chairman Hugh Curtis.

"If you get a protocol slap in the face, you don't mind giving one back," Campbell said.

He explained that he was offended that Curtis arranged a visit to his district on May 6 by Dan Campbell without consulting him.

The outer islands representative said he's glad Curtis wants to take Dan Campbell on a tour of his area, but he would rather have been consulted beforehand out of courtesy.

By coincidence, Jim Campbell said, he won't be able to be with Curtis and the minister because he must meet a long-standing prior commitment.

Questioned on his way into a cabinet meeting today, Dan Campbell said he was pleased to see that the directors agreed with his view that planning decisions are the responsibility of politicians, not planners.

"It is the political apparatus that should determine what the community should look like," the minister said.

Bruch was not available for comment. Elder said Bruch, as Esquimalt MLA, he should take an interest in his constituents' problems.

Elder said no definite results were achieved at the meeting other than that the directors left it feeling there are ways to simplify administration and increase community participation in regional affairs.

electoral districts" but rather is filling a vacuum of initiative which exists in the rural areas.

On the issue of administrative costs, Elder and Jim Campbell agreed the board is assuming functions which can be directed by volunteer community groups.

Elder cited examples of administration of Colwood ice arena and the North Pender Island Fire Protection District. He said the island's fire protection had been cheaply administered under the provincial water rights branch before coming under the region's jurisdiction.

Elder said he doesn't op-



SELF-HELP SCHEME at Claremont senior high school has Grade 11 and 12 pupils beautifying school walls with creative panels under guidance of art teacher Rodger Garbutt. Seen

getting down to work, left to right clockwise, are Chris Gelling, Steve MacDonald, Rene Karemaker, Lorraine Boniface, Roger Paine and Ken Thomas. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

# City Water Too Costly For Country Tastes

Who should pay for extension of the water distribution system to outlying areas, and how much?

The question produced a mixed bag of reactions today from mayors of the three northern municipalities, with replies ranging from "We don't really need it" to "We'd like water mains but we can't afford them — yet."

The comments followed a statement Wednesday by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, who

said it was "questionable and debatable" whether the four core municipalities should pay through their water rates for extending the distribution network to fringe areas.

## INTERESTED

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis said today if the Greater Victoria Water District can deliver water in the vicinity of Elk Lake, to augment the supply the municipality now draws from there,

"we shall certainly be interested." But he added that he favors a long-range program for North Saanich to provide the bulk of its water needs from groundwater sources, by a system of deep wells.

"Surveying has been improved to the point where a lot of the guesswork has been taken out of this," he said.

## UNACCEPTABLE

"Right now I am convinced that our main interest should be in the direction of developing ground water supplies."

Central Saanich Mayor A. M. Galbraith said it was "unacceptable" that the three northern municipalities should pay the massive cost of running a pipeline up the peninsula.

"When you buy a loaf of bread you don't buy an interest in the company," he said. "The cost of that loaf includes plant expansion."

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear said he understood the latest estimate of the peninsula pipeline has risen to over \$4 million, a cost which the population couldn't support for years to come.

## CHICK AND EGG

"It's like the chick and egg thing. We need the pipeline but we can't pay for it until there are enough people."

Water commissioner Ron Upward said the problem of who pays and what portion for water system expansion is one that is common to all North American metropolitan areas.

He said the board had no plan to extend the supply northward to the three outer municipalities until 1976 at the earliest.

## Ask the Times

Q: Could you please tell me during what years the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company put Listerine in a corked top bottle? — C.D.

A: A spokesman for Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd.

of Scarborough, Ont., says it's impossible to give a precise answer as the company has several plants and the change-over date from corked top to screw top bottles varied in each case. But the change-over did occur prior to 1940.

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## Trademark Proposal Leaves Carver Cold

A distinctive trademark for Indian handicrafts isn't going to give enough protection from imported imitations, carver Henry Hunt said today.

"If you can imitate a handicraft, you can imitate a trademark," he said.

Hunt was commenting on a plan by the Department of Indian Affairs to introduce a special trademark to help the Indians in their battle with imitation imports.

The department believes buyers will increasingly avoid inferior imports once the trademark become generally recognized as a guarantee of quality and authenticity.

But Hunt said the only way to block the "forgeries" is to amend the Export and Import Permits Act.

He said most of the imitations come from Japan. These include totem poles, masks, rattle and other items.

"There are many Indians who depend on handicrafts for their livelihood," he said. "I know of 20 in Victoria. There are probably many more."

The Titsq'ah Eikimukh Council representing the northern bands of the Nootka Indians on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Thomas Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, have requested the minister to amend the act to protect the Indian handicraft industry.



PINT-SIZE violinists fiddling earnestly on miniature instruments captivated adjudicator and audience at the music festival this week. A string ensemble of more than 40, ranging in age from four-year-olds (foreground) to some aged 9 or 10, their well-tuned, spirited performance earned them a place in the Festival Highlights concert at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday at 8 p.m. (John McKay photo.)

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# Apollo Mission in Trouble

HOUSTON (AP) — Mission control ordered Apollo 16's lunar module pilots to delay touchdown on the moon at least one orbit today and considered cancelling the landing because of a failure in the engine of the separately flying command ship.

The command ship was unable to execute a firing on schedule and consideration was being given to re-docking the ships and starting for home using the engine of the lunar craft.

"We have a wave off," ground controllers told John W.

Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. just 25 minutes before they were to steer the lunar craft Orion, to a landing in the moon's unexplored mountains.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics Space Administration said: "The crew of Apollo 16 in the lunar lander Orion and command ship Casper are in no immediate danger. We're holding off on the landing until we get the problem straightened out."

The thrust vector system controls the stabilization, rate of firing and the steering of the big command ship engine.

Mission Control said that if it could not be corrected, ex-

perts were considering redocking the ships — flying only 100 feet apart.

Then the astronauts could fire the lunar module engine to brake out of orbit to head back to earth.

It dropped up when Thomas K. Mattingly, alone in the command ship Casper, reported he was unable to fire the craft's engine because a secondary circuit on a thrust control device did not come up to specifications during a check.

Only minutes earlier, the ground had advised Young and Duke to "anticipate a wave off."

The had separated Orion from Casper two hours earlier

and were preparing to fire their engine to start the descent to the surface. They had checked out all systems, and except for a few minor problems, everything was working well.

The landing had been set for 12:41 p.m. PST.

At the time of separation, the two ships were in orbits ranging from about 12.4 to 67 miles above the surface.

Then Mattingly was to have fired the command ship engine to raise his orbit to ranging from about 60 to 70 miles high to conduct a series of experiments while Young and Duke were on the moon.

The astronauts are in no danger.

# 6.25% Hospital Pay Hike Draws Union Criticism

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

The B.C. Mediation Commission today awarded 6.25 per cent wage increases this year and next to 10,500 members of the Hospital Employees Union and 7 and 6.5 per cent increases to 5,500 registered nurses.

Initial reaction from the nurses and hospital spokesmen was they could "live with" the binding settlement

but the HEU bitterly condemned it and the union's executive will meet Friday and Saturday to consider its next move.

"We're going to have to do something," Jack Jerow, director of the union's membership services, said from Vancouver.

Two alternatives the HEU provincial executive will weigh are a strike, which would be illegal, and a decision never to appear before

the Mediation Commission again, he added.

Labor Minister James Chabot said the award taken overall is within the government's guideline of a maximum 6.5 per cent annual increase for employees on the public payroll. The government will respect the commission's decision, he said.

Ray McCready, secretary-business manager of the HEU, labelled the commission's award "contemptuous

of the needs of the working people."

He said the union's lawful conduct in obeying a government order taking the dispute to the mediation commission had enabled the government and its agencies to take punitive action against the union.

"The Mediation Commission was established by the government to do a hatchet job on the trade union movement," said McCready. "They have surpassed the orders of

their master by bringing in an award below the government's own wage guidelines."

Chabot ordered the contract disputes to compulsory arbitration in January although immediately before the order the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. and the B.C. Hospitals Association had agreed voluntarily to go before the Mediation Commission.

The hospital association  
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HIGH PILES of garbage are a familiar sight and smell in Toronto as the strike by collectors moves well into

its second week. Warmer temperatures have caused the smell from the rotting waste to soar.

# SASK. LEGISLATORS OUTSTRIP PRINTERS

REGINA (CP) — Premier A. E. Blakeney's New Democratic Party government in Saskatchewan is initiating so much legislation it is outstripping its printers.

More than 100 bills already have been introduced at the current session and 30 or 40 more are expected.

The ire of the Liberal Opposition was aroused Wednesday when the most controver-

sial bill expected at the current session — the "land bank" bill — was introduced and wasn't available in printed form.

Opposition Leader D. G. Stewart complained:

"This is terrible organization. Here we find six bills on the order paper in second reading and not printed. You're trying to do too much too quickly."

# Irish Jail Stormed

BELFAST (UPI) — Twenty British soldiers stormed the Armagh Jail 30 miles southwest of Belfast today under clouds of CS nausea gas, overpowered nine suspected members of the Irish Republican Army and freed three hostages.

The suspected IRA men grabbed a policeman's revolver when they were returned to the jail from a court hearing, took two prison guards and a policeman and demanded free passage to the Irish Republic in return for the hostages' lives.

Shortly before the British stormed the jail, a man appeared at a window of the jail, shouted that he was a police officer and said the IRA suspects had murdered one of the hostages. Prison authorities dismissed this as a ploy to bring pressure on prison authorities.

IRA gunmen also carried out their second revenge punishment in two days today in Belfast and shaved the heads of two girls while jeering and cursing women helped them dump yellow paint and feathers on the victims. The girls, punished because they were engaged to British soldiers, were hospitalized.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Bomb Hoax

HULL, Que. (CP) — Three men and two women were being held by Hull police today following an overnight bomb hoax at the city's CEGEP junior college.

## Lockout Voted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Construction Labor Relations Association said Wednesday 810 member contractors won't serve 72-hour lockout notice on building trades unions until after union leaders study a new contract offer to be submitted Friday by the CLRA. C. J. Connaghan told a news conference the contractors have voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving the CLRA the authority to serve lockout notice on the 18 unions if and when the association thinks it is warranted.

## Temporary Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says Canada would be willing to supply more oil to the United States to offset any shortage while a Canadian pipeline route is being valued.

Robert Pitofsky, FTC director of consumer protection, said the three firms spent \$80 million advertising the 10 products in 1970 and share two-thirds of the \$330 million analgesic market.

In general the FTC said all the products depend on aspirin content to curb pain and haven't proved that other ingredients make much difference, if any.

The commission also said that scientific evidence failed to support claims that nervous tension is eased by Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM, Copo, or Midol. Contrary to claims, the FTC said, science doesn't indicate these medicines "will enable persons to cope with the ordinary stresses of everyday life."

# ADS PAIN COMMISSION

WASHINGTON (WPD) — The U.S. government Wednesday challenged as deceptive the advertising claims that have made such products as Bayer Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin and Excedrin a familiar part of television fare.

The Federal Trade Commission proposed a ban on the allegedly misleading claims and said the companies should spend a fourth of their advertising money for two years on commercials confessing the errors of past claims.

Companies cited were American Home Products (Anacin, Arthritis Pain Formula); Bristol-Myers (Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM); and Sterling Drug (Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish, Midol).

# Tank-Led Assault Battering An Loc

## Times News Services

Tank-led Communist troops stormed back into An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, today in tank-led human wave assaults and then attacked government positions on each side of Lal Khe, 32 miles from Saigon and the capital's last major defence bastion.

The North Vietnamese have vowed to make An Loc the provisional capital of the Viet Cong and set today as the day. All but a handful of South Viet reinforcements and heavy strikes by U.S. B-52s and fighter-bombers, but today they returned.

Battles within two miles of the big South Vietnamese base at Lal Khe could be seen from the town.

It was the closest major fighting to Saigon since the communists began their offensive three weeks ago, although skirmishes have been reported 13 miles south of Saigon.

In Cambodia, Communist forces overran Kompong Trabek and six other government positions on Highway 1 running from Phnom Penh to Saigon and killed or captured 450 of the 500 Cambodian defenders, including members of the government command post.

U.S. fighter-bombers were back over the North Vietnamese panhandle in strength today and Hanoi Radio said five more jets were shot down over the three southern provinces. The U.S. command had no comment but reported 22 B-52 missions in the south, some of them directed at the An Loc Region.

Cambodia military spokesmen said the Communists now hold a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1. They said Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces counter-attacked at Kompong Trabek, 55 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, but were stalled four miles away at Takauk.

In Washington, House Democrats went on record denouncing both the communist invasion of South Vietnam and the retaliatory U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. They ordered that a bill be taken up in the House floor within 30 days to end U.S. military involvement "in and over Indochina."

In a new antiwar development in Washington about 20 American radicals Wednesday formally asked the Soviet government to boost its military aid to North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to help defeat American forces in Indochina.

"We encourage you to con-

tinue and increase your aid," the group said in a statement issued outside the Soviet Embassy.

The mostly youthful group stood in front of the embassy for a half hour holding signs saying "average Hanoi and Hanoi" and "send more missiles to shoot down more U.S. planes."

Demonstrators at the University of Maryland threw

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# Que. Union Leaders Urge Law Defiance

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of Quebec's 200,000 striking public service employees said today they will recommend that their members defy any provincial government legislation that would order them back to work.

Yvon Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. and spokesman for the union common front which includes the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Quebec Federation of Labor, said the decision was taken by an inter-union council meeting today.

The decision followed what he said was a government decision to break off negotiations with the unions whose members have been on strike for 10 days.

Meanwhile the Quebec national assembly began an emergency debate on the strike. The government was to introduce special legislation later dealing with the stoppage.

A six-hour closed-door meeting among union leaders and a committee of four cabinet ministers ended early today with no plans to resume talks.

## 32 JAILED

Meanwhile, four officers from Notre Dame de Lourdes Hospital in Montreal were each sentenced today to six months in jail and fined \$5,000 for contempt of court in disobeying injunctions, ordering them back to work.

A fifth union leader was fined \$5,000.

The decisions today bring to 22 the number of union officials sentenced to jail and to two those only fined for violating court injunctions that ordered maintenance of essential services in the province-wide strike of 200,000 public service employees, now in its 10th day.

The decisions were handed down by Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier of Quebec Superior Court.

Premier Robert Bourassa was reported to be preparing an announcement for today's session of the Quebec national assembly.

Possible government action could include legislation banning or suspending public service strikes, a special bill forcing the strikers back to work with a legislated contract, or a moratorium on the walkout while the issues are studied by a legislature committee.

# \$346,744 SALARY IS JUST AVERAGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top men in U.S. business got raises averaging 14.4 per cent in 1971, with some raises going as high as 19 per cent, according to a survey of 47 top companies.

Average pay for chairmen is now \$346,744, for presidents \$288,425, and for top vice-presidents, \$242,208, the Gallagher Presidents' Report stated.

At the top of the field, International Telephone and Telegraph chairman Harold Gendens' salary last year was \$812,494, with Henry Ford II ranking second highest paid at \$689,000, followed by Ford president Lee Iacocca, at \$675,000.

Some top executives had their pay doubled or more during the year. Among these, Gallagher listed Charles Branch, president of Dow Chemical, raised 196 per cent to \$305,089; President Ed Cole of General Motors, raised 121 per cent to \$197,534, and Chairman A. P. Fontaine of Bendix, raised 130 per cent to \$280,664.

# Connally Eyes Muscle Trading

WASHINGTON (CP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally has apparently hardened his concept of what he terms "American economic diplomacy," suggesting that in certain circumstances the government should put its muscle behind American corporations locked in disputes with foreign governments.

And he mentioned an eventual possible U.S. balance-of-payments surplus of maybe \$40 billion, a figure bound to cause a shudder among trading partners of the U.S.

However, Connally emphasized he mentioned such a figure as an example, not a demand.

Still, he said in an interview with six Associated Press reporters Tuesday, if other trading nations will not go for a large U.S. surplus, another possible solution could be automatic sanctions against surplus nations.

Canada has had a trade surplus of several billion dollars in the last two years, after decades of deficits in trade with the U.S.

Connally's views, in the interview and in testimony before a House of Representatives committee hearing on energy, were generally interpreted as a hardening of his already firm stance on trade and economic relations.

# Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 12.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close	Ch/gp	
EDP International	48	-02
Visual	3.35	-00
PWA	29.80	+40
Stampede	1.27	+02
Chapparral	36	-34
Freshford	1.17	+07
MINES		
Highland Lake	.81	+30
Pinnacle	.64	+15
Leemac	4.60	+25
Aviso	.69	+07
Copper Giant	.29	-01
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